Paper Reports Stalin Big 4 Say Cabinet Member Says U.S. Won't Yield Is Now Seriously Ill Some Pacts L. C. 1 S. 11

Says Russian Premier's Illness Brings Daily Bulletins From Kremlin; Copenhagen Is Speculating

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)-The London correspondent of the rightist French newspaper L'Epoque reported today that "sources in London" had "confirmed" rumors from Turkey that Soviet Prime Minister Stalin was seriously ill. This dispatch followed by two days a London columnist's report that "Stalin's illness" now was the biggest subject of daily bulletins from the Kremlin.

The London Star carried Wednesday in the column "Star Man's

Dary," the following item: "Russians in London today were as anxious as everybody else

now taken a dangerous course.

significant that, for the benefit of

bulletins about Stalin's

embassy staffs, the Kremlin now

In London, a Russian press at

the embassy and found no one who

had spoken to a Star representa-

on Stalin's health here, and have seen none," this attache said. "We

know nothing about his health."

In Copenhagen, the newspaper Berlingske today carried a Stock-

holm dispatch speculating on a

Tass report from Moscow that Stalin failed to attend an official

dinner in honor of a Chechaslovak

William Norton Severely

fire at the depot about I o'clock

fire department officials. He was

First-Degree Murder

was convicted by a general ses-

man John E. Bussey in October,

the defendant, William J. Thomas,

tendants after several outbursts

during the picking of the all-male jury, which gave no recommenda-

Kids Rally to Help J.L.

tion with its verdict.

New York, Dec. 6 (A)-A 20-

Martin Says G.O.P. Must Rescue U.S. FromLongRavages

Republicans Will Back through the strain of the last few Molotov. Constructive Program in Congress, He Declares

Washington, Dec. 6 (P)-Republican leaders promised today they will back a "constructive" program in a new Congress which Rep, Martin (Mass.) told them will have the job of "cleaning up" after 14 years of the New Deal.

Martin, who will be the next peaker of the House, declared at a G.O.P. national committee banquet it is up to the party to "rescue the country from the ravages of 14 years of New Deal specidthrift policies and secret govern-

National committeemen, turning today to discussions of a site for the next presidential convention and the raising of campaign funds, agreed the G.O.P. legislative program in the 80th Congress will weigh heavily in the 1948 race for the White House.

Martin regretted last night that branch and because of this we may not be able to accomplish all we tope to do." But committee members told newsmen the party still Shore station, received first demust take the lead on Capitol gree burns about the face, when

Jouett Ross Todd, committeenan from Kentucky, said he hopes the Republicans will offer without ielay labor legislation designed to prevent critical work stoppages taken to the Kingston Hospital, such as the coal strike.

"The country is looking for action in January and May will be Meanwhile the fire too late," he declared.

Ought to Set Out

In another vein, Dan Whetstone, Montana committeeman, said he thinks the Republicans ought to set out at once to make, over the diplomatic service into a career undertaking. "I think the country wants some experts handling its foreign

affairs, and not some political hacks who are being paid off for year-old Negro; already under life their contributions," he said, sentence for first-degree murder Chairman Carroll Reece told the committee at its session yester-day it should select a 1948 con-murder in the slaying of Patrolrention city without delay, predicting that housing conditions for 1945. Judge George L. Donnellan delegates and "rooters" may well announced that he would sentence

e as bad then as now. As a result, a seven member alias 'The Lump,' December 11.
Committee, with Reece as exofficio Thoroughout the trial Thomas, by nairman, scheduled a meeting today to begin negotiations with in-

terested cities. At the same time, the finance committee met to discuss which sources to tap for a \$900,000 budget to keep Republican headquarters rolling full steam in the non-

election year of 1947. Talk of presidential candidates occupied committee members when There not attending the routine sessions which gave Reece clear track for two more years

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen Minnesota was the only candidate present in person. But there was strong talk among the dele-gates for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio, Senator Ar-thur Vandenberg of Michigan and

Kainfall in City

P. m. Low for the night was 31

1946, to date, has been the driest plant since 1941, with a total rainber of but 28.55 inches, whereas the normal rainfall is about 40 inches a server for lack of a "master plant bout 40 inches a server for dealing with veterans probabout 40 inches a year. In 1941 for dealing with veterant probun 27.76 inches fell, as registered the city engineer's office in the

Collecting for Vets

Ont Hospital. Those wishing to Patterson who endorsed the renate will find a container in the port.

Completed In Coal Strike; Organized Labor Calls

Final Agreement Came Only After U. S. Gave Consent to Reparations Bilbo Is Certain

Bulgaria to Pay

Bulgar Payments Will Right Will Prevail Total of \$70,000,000 in Reparations

New York, Dec. 6 (A)-After to hear more about reports from more than a year of conferences Turkey that Stalin's illness has sharpened by many bitter disputes between Russia and the western powers, the Council of Foreign "Embassy officials found it rather difficult to stick to the old Ministers today counted the Europ-Mississippi's uninhibited Senator formula about Stalin being in the ean satellite peace treaties vir- Theo G. Bilbo, confident that tually completed due mainly to "everything is lovely-righteousbest of health. It is now generally sweeping last-minute concessions ness will prevail." prepared today accepted, even there, that the 68by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. to leave for Washington and a year-old leader, prematurely old vears, is all but an invalid. It is

Final agreement on outstanding investigation. issues_was not reached, however, until Secretary of State James F. four days investigating assertions Byrnes had reluctantly accepted a that his campaign speeches incited proposal that Italy pay a total of violence and disfranchisement of \$360,000,000 in reparations—\$35. Negroes, Bilbo yesterday said he 000,000 more than the Paris Peace had "no apology" for his advocacy tache said that after the Star column appeared he checked at Conference had recommended.

due to clean up a number of rela- Democratic primary. tively minor unsettled points and "The man's" new engagement is to act on a report from their naval with another committee investicommittee presumably concerning gating his alleged relations with

According to decisions reached "fine sailing."
at Paris, the Italians were supposed to retain two battleships man of the committee which con-and a number of other naval craft. ducted the hearings here, said he and a number of other naval craft. The remainder of the fleet, includdelegation Wednesday.
The dispatch to L'Epoque quoted its London correspondent's uning three battleships and five from that group, commenting that cruisers, was to be apportioned "the record gives just about the cruisers, was to be apportioned among the Allies.

named sources as saying Stalin suffered a new stroke November 4, It was a Big Four session last "and was carried to Sochi, on the night which finally swept away the last points of dispute of any shore of the Black Sea near Batum, where last year he tried to recover his health." consequence and made it possible would be ready December 16 and the final version in time for the Council's work to predict that the convening of Congress.

Taking the stand in his own Burned by Back-fire garia, Hungary and Finland would behalf before the con-William Norton of Emerick than Saturday afternoon. street, employed at the West Shore station, received first de a German settlement Monday.

Outstanding Decisions Here are the outstanding deciions made last night:

this morning, it was learned from to Yugosiavia, \$105,000,000 to merely that they should be reason-Greece. \$100,000,000 to Russia, ed with to avoid trouble. S25,000,000 to Ethiopia and \$5. He never counselled violence used by the National Youth Adwhere his condition this noon was

000, to Albania.

ty destroyed in Italy—Italy is to pay Allied citizens at the rate of the greatest nigger lover in the a price reported to have been north except old lady Fleaner \$1400 They were ordered removed. Danube navigation - Molotov,

yielding a point which he had con-tested for months, agreed to intested for months, agreed to in-clude in the Balkan treaties a many Negroes about alleged beat-change with reference to the reguarantee of free use of the Danıbe river

Denial of treaty benefits-Moloov accepted an American proposal that any country which declined to sign the treaty should not receive benefits from it. Byrnes put this forward first at Paris when Yugo-Thoroughout the trial Thomas, by slavia, protesting the internation-court order, was handcuffed to his alization of Trieste, threatened to chair or to two husky court at-tendants after several outbursts would deny her reparations from Italy unless she signed.

Fair Prices for Property

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 6 (P) fair prices for industrial equip office. Coal field children are sending ment (mainly American and Brittheir Christmas pennies to John ish-owned petroleum machinery) partment at 6:25 that while driv-termined last night but that he L. Lewis to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian govern-ing west on North Front street his might expect a letter from the

War Department Proposes U.S. Veterans Affairs Boss

Washington, Dec. 6 (B-A fed- ans Administration, which deal dieral of veterans affairs was rectly or indirectly with the vet-Lowest Since 1941 proposed today in a War Depart-

degrees, registered at 6 a. m. to-day. said a top level coordinator em-powered to "cut red tape and act" Records at the onice show that is needed. He reported on a six

> Rockefeller made no criticism of Gen. Omnr N. Bradley, veterans administrator, or the Veterans Administration whose record of ve-complishments he termed "spec-

Phoenicia, Dec. 6—Residents of pecular."

Is community are collecting ar-

Cake, candy, nots, soop, writing paper and stamps, razor blades, the work of more than fifteen federal agencies, including the Veter-

erans.

Official weather report from the city engineer's office showed a large results of the G.I. Bill of Rights and other legislation for plished reintegration into the comhigh Thursday of 49 degrees, at their benefit.
3 p. m. Low for the night was 31 Lt. Col. Winthrop Rockefeller and unemployment and under-employment and distributions.

> Aside from appointment of a top-level coordinator, he recom-mended:

conduct a far-reaching employ- battle was "continuing." ment drive "designed to correct in-justices and hardships that have been the lot of far too many de-

of white supremacy and control Today in a session scheduled for but he denied counselling violence 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) the Big Four was or illegal acts in last summer's

All Is Lovely and

Mississippian Faces New

Committee on His

Record

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 6 (A)-

second bout of Senate committee

To one committee which spent

Senate

Bout With

the distribution of the Italian fleet war contractors. Bilbo said he among Italy and the victorious would be there when the hearings Allied powers. Senator Ellender (D.-La.), chair-

expected a unanimous line of testimony I anticipated." Preliminary Report

He said a preliminary report

e linally completed not later terday, Bilbo testified in an ap-The proximation of his stump-speaking Council then is expected to move manner. A crowd that packed the on to a preliminary discussion of federal courtroom broke into fre-

quent laughter despite the poundrecommended visiting Negroes the the proposition for the Art Stu-Reparations—Italy is to pay, a night before an election, he was total of \$360,000,000—\$125,000,000 not suggesting intimidation, but night before an election, he was dents League of New York to take

against Negroes, he said.

north except old lady Eleanor \$1400. They were ordered removed immediate effect. Roosevelt."

During its four-day session, the 21 of this year. At the meeting ings, intimidation and discrimi- moval order. nation in registration and voting, and some contradicting testimony from officials and white citizens.

Hit-and-Run Case Reported to the Police

and damaged the Plymouth sedan while the Board had nothing but of Raymond Krom of High Falls kindly feelings toward the people until the end of this month in ad-Thursday evening, as reported to of Woodstock and the Art Stu-dition to a small supply which Fair Prices for Property | Indisday evening, as reported to dents League, it faced a condi-fair prices for property seized the police, later was seen driving tion in which an agreement made in operation for heating purposes in Romania-Russia agreed to the west on Route 28 and an investiprinciple of arbitration in fixing gation was made to the sheriff's kept. John J. Egan, attorney for

Krom reported to the Police Detheir Christmas pennics to some seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 seized by the Romanian governing laws to help pay the \$3,500,000 lice that the same car, which bore a Florida license, had passed him beaded out Route 28. The police E. I. Wald president of the Art

Battle Greek Troops

Athens, Dec. 6 (27)—The Greek press said today that a partisan band of more than 600 was engaged in a see-saw battle with the reinforced Greek Army garrison at the Thracian village of Corymovs. 18 miles northwest of the Greek-British border town of munity, disillusionment is rampant, Souphli. Newspaper accounts said and unemployment and under-em-ployment have reached distressing tacked a company of troops at Corymovs vesterday "were forced Central Railroad of New Jersey sound) plane would be easier and space ships and ocean-spanning to retire into Bulgari," and there re-formed and were reinforced Greek forces were also exported Creation of a citizens' group to reinforced and reports said the

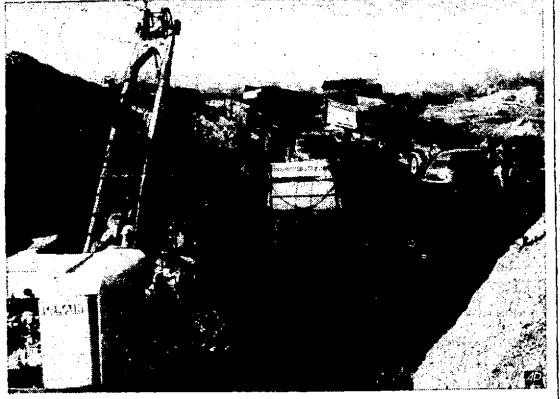
Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 6 (49-The po-Steps to amend the administra-tive legislation of certain portions (150.014.20); expenditures, 150.014.20; expenditures, of the GH. Bill of Rights which \$159.916.468.51; belance, \$6,255. currently does not provide for eith. 283,774.44; custom receipts for effective or efficient operation." month, \$6,403,507.81; receipts fixdeveted to study and solution of problems involving racial prejudice and discrimination, along with warting military leaders of efforts to provent injustions due to color.

Immonth, \$8,403,507.81; receipts fiscal prejudice cal year July 1, \$14,638.011.562.96; Moscow, Dec. 6 (Ph—Faik Z. Mosc

Pickets Seek to Close Coal Mine

Solid Front Against Injunction



The Snyder strip coal mine at Moon Run, Pa., is shown shortly after it was closed, at least temporarily, by a roving band of pickets who asked miners to cease operations. (AP Wirephoto)

Art Students May Not Get Property Near Woodstock

Attorney Egan AwaitsLetter Resolving Disposition to Be Made by Kingston

As the result of a hearing held Thursday night by the Kingston Water Board there seems to be He never counselled violence used by the National Youth Ad-

ministration, ever will materialize. from the property by November

moval order.

Mr. Gottfried offered the use of pany at Port Ewen, manufacturers of explosives and materials used the buildings to the Art Students in the mining of coal. Notices League, which it was understood were posted at the plant Monday

A hit-and-run driver who struck

A hit-and-run driver who struck

Of the Water Board said that part or in full. The company has by Mr. Gottfried had not been to keep the plant from freezing that nothing final would be department at 6:25 that while driv-termined last night but that he

notified the sheriff's office and a Student League. Dominic Lo Picsearch was made for the offending colo, treasurer and Michael Tomaino executive director.

Commuter Bridge Burns

Matawan trestle of the New York German's loading scientists. and Long Branch railroad was wrapped in flames early today, continental planes is much too Rudolf Hermann, another of Ger-successful completion of such a cutting off commuter trains from slow and the costs are much too man's top aerodynamacists, holds (labor unity) program. shore points below here. The all-high," says Dr. Alexander for the trapezoid wing, which he timber, approximately 500-yard Lippisch, formerly chief designer says reduces variations in pressure went to President A. F. Whitney long bridge over the meadows and for the Messerschmitt Aircraft to about one-tenth of what they of the Brotherhood of Railroad the Matawan creek is heavily trav- Works. eled by Pennsylvania railroad and "A supersonic (faster than Herman said that although commuter trains.

Writer Gets Life

Paris, Dec. 6 (P)-Bernard Fay, as the best transcontinental plane French writer known in the of today. United States for his biography of Lippisch is one of 86 German pletion of an actual ocean-crossing Benjamin Franklin, was sentenced scientists who volunteered to con- rocket," he said, but added that today to prison for life at hard la-tinue their experiments in the German scientists had produced a bor after a high purge court found. United States under contract to successor to V-2, which they called him guilty of aiding the Germans the Army Air Forces. A recent A-9. In effect a winged V-2 during the occupation.

tour of nearby Wright Field gave "The V-2 had a range of

Akdur Arrives

Ellenville Fire Damage Reported to Exceed \$25,000

Feels Optimistic General Feeling Is Strike

Will End Before Stocks Are Depleted Peace overtures in the coal

optimism to Kingston industrial more than \$25,000. firms today as they prepared to meet further emergency measures stock-Saugerties road, formerly should the soft coal strike con-While most local firms using trol.

Meanwhile the fire, left burning briskly, caused sparks to shoot out of the chimney and someone out of the chimney and someone there was a chimney fire at the slavia seach will receive \$150. West Shore, When firemen arrived they discovered what was wrong the sold of the drafts to the state of t

Meanwhile plans were being made for further conservation of coal should the strike continue. Among the firms which might be affected early is Hercules Com-

would bring about 200 art students notifying employes that any proto Woodstock, providing the or-longed strike would seriously af-ganization could obtain use of the fect the company's work program sufficient coal on hand to operate The notice posted Monday

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Kingston Industry Center Street Business Places Destroyed by Blaze; Three Fire Companies Used

experienced its worst conflagra-G. Ross told reporters, as the weekly cabinet meeting convened. tion in several years yesterday. when fire of undetermined origin with administration officials on swept through a congested area the broadcast. ing and shouting of attendants. Water Board there seems to be situation had brought a feeling of and caused damage estimated at The senator said that when he considerable doubt as to whether situation had brought a feeling of and caused damage estimated at

Firemen of Ellenville's companies-Scoresby Hose, Pioneer and Kimbell, battled the riman told questioners: fierce blaze for nearly two hours before it was brought under con-

he had said "Clare Booth Luce is buildings to Harold Gottfried, at other greatest nigger lover in the greatest nigger lover in the a price reported to have been north except old lady. Fleaner 1400 The state of the building. Later the flames reached One cabinet member who dethe building occupied by Irving clined to be quoted said: Levine as a drug store, in the rear of the furniture house and in this fight. facing on Market street.

No One Injured

on the blazing structure.

built area.

The spokesman said the esti- of "hysteria" against labor. the town of Woodstock, was told stated that since a large propor- mate of damage probably will tion of the product manufactured have to be revised upward when Continued on Page Eight

are in the flying wing principle.

time development away from com-

"The V-2 had a range of 190

cheaper to build and much simpler rockets were only dreams during

to maintain and one plane could World War II, they are entirely

make three times as many trips possible.

as the best transcontinental plane. "We were five years of peace-

learn the identities and work of reach 350 miles, although at a

Fines: Lewis Puts Up \$10,000 President Confers Fruman Meets With His

United Mine Workers

Post Bonds to Pay

Washington, Dec. 6 (P)-An hour-long presidential cabinet meeting on the coal crisis broke up today with one member de-

Cabinet to Talk Over

Sunday Speech

claring privately: "There will be no turning back n this fight."

This sentiment was voiced as C.I.O. President Philip Murray called on all organized labor to join the battle against government efforts to end the miners' walkout by injunction

President Truman presumably obtained his cabinet's views on the approach he should take in his Sunday night broadcast to the nation. After the cabinet meeting, the president also saw Rep. Rangion of West Virginia.

With organized labor marshaling reinforcements for John L. Lewis' battle through the high courts, the United Mine Workers 000 fines imposed on them for iga noring a court order against strik-

ing.

The union put up U.S. governament bonds with a face value of \$3,500,000 and Lewis posted a \$10,000 cash bond to meet his per-sonal fine. Both cash and bonds

were sent to a U.S. Treasury The Ellenville outmess section | Presidential Secretary Charles that Mr. Truman was consulting

> Cabinet members would not disference as they left the president. but Secretary of Commerce Har-

"Yes the coal situation was discussed. You'll hear about it from the president Sunday night."

To Speak on All Networks

"There will be no turning back

Ross said, has not yet begun. C.I.O. President Philip Murray Although the personnel of all formally invited the rival A.F.L. three fire companies responded and the Independent Railway there were no injuries reported to Brotherhoods to join the C.I.O, in any of the firemen. The three "unified action" to combat what companies laid more than 2000 he called a "deliberate and monsfeet of hose and played six streams trous movement" to cripple labor. A spokesmen for the Ellenville President William Green and to

In a letter directed to A.F.L. fire department said that the ab-leaders of the railway workers, sence of any wind prevented what the C.I.O. chief declared the Fedmight have been a blaze of eral Court injunction against John catastrophic proportions since L. Lewis and the "vengeful fine" the fire broke out in a densely of \$3,510,000 upon the mine workers is the first step in a campaign

Would Join With Lewis

Murray said yesterday the C.I.O. would join Lewis's A.F.L. mine workers in appealing the German Scientist Sees \$75, for ignoring a Federal Court order,

In his letter released today, "The stage is set for the 80th

Congress to be met by national Dayton, O., Dec. 6 (P)-One- better take your car," he advised, hysteria deliberately fomented hour commercial airplane flights
from New York to the Pacific

What form the supersonic place in the s "It is my sincere conviction that

What form the supersonic plane we, the leaders of our respective coast for \$75 are foreseen within will take is a matter of dissen- organizations, must in the interest Matawan, N. J., Dec. 6 (2)-The the next three years by one of sion, even among the Germans, of our nation and our democratic erman's leading scientists.

Lippisch declares the flying wing institutions arise above any petty design is the answer, but Dr. or personal quarrels to assure the

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clerk

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Unhappy Ending

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (A)-Short story from the classified ads:
"For Sale—unused wed Sale-unused wedding

No Inflation

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (A)-To Waiter Rudolph Frey the customer

is always tight.

He testified before a U.S. judge in a tax case that a 10 per cent tip seldom came with a meal check and that his take, in a good restaurant, averaged a nickel per

For Bent

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 6 (P-Ap plicants are being sought here for 105 apartments, but don't start

The applicants must be Southern Illinois University students, war veterans, married and put in their bid by Dec. 14.

The apartments are a Federal Housing Authority project and are nearly completed.

Economy Wave

Chicago, Dec. 6 (A)—The City Council's Finance Committee met yesterday to attempt to cut the city's proposed \$70,000,000 corporate budget for 1947.

After two hours of debate the committee had reduced the fund to \$69,999,900. They had pared \$100 from a recommended \$2,700 appropriation for court reporting

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) servicemen's dependents and 215 showed that 21.4 per cent of all cation with her mother and troops are scheduled to arrive to-bables born in Berlin from Oct. grandmother, Mrs. Iva Low and day at the case and trace of the case of the c day at east and west coast ports. 1945, until last September were Arrivals: At New York—J. M. born out of wedlock.

Huddleston, from Bremerhaven,

Illegitimacy in Berlin

Alaska, 144 treops.

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Men identified as American Federation of Labor unionists restrain a man (right, wearing hat) who

PUSHING MATCH IN OAKLAND STRIKE

209 dependents and 71 troops.

At Seattle—The Thistle from Dolan who teaches in the Kendall DuBois and mother Sunday after-Berlin (49-Official statistics School spent the Thanksgiving va-

NEW HURLEY

Mrs. Bertha Tice was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Edna Thanksgiving at the Annville In-DuBois and mother, Mrs. Teller-stitute in Kentucky where Miss DuBois and mother, Mrs. Teller-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson spent Thanksgiving Day with spent Thankagiving Day with visited the various buildings.

Mrs. Anderson's father and sister, They were also able to visit with Harry Kelder and daughter at

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan and with Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents son were visitors of Mrs. Dolan's Mr. and Mrs. Germain Smith at parents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell at Summitville on Thanksgiving.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Howard and family of Mahwah benniston on Saturday afternoon, were callers at the parsonage on December 7. A Christmas box for Williams will be Williams will be will be will be will be will be will be the will be will be

and grandson Matthew Summeson supplies may be brought or given of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne charge of packing.
Powell of Modena, and Mr. and The Sunday School worship serMrs. Edward Powell were dinner vice, "The Traveling Tree" will be

Christmas !

sought to enter a store in Oakland, Calif., during the city-wide general A.F.L. strike. (AP Wirephoto) Miss Rose Belknap on Thanksgiving Day.

Howard DuBois and daughter

New Hurley. Dec. 4-Miss Reta called at the home of Mrs. Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and family have moved into their new house near Bennett's gas station. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel and son spent Carolyn Dressel is a missionary eacher. They met members of the staff at the mission station and Dr. Drukker at Berea College. They also spent a couple of days with Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton packed. Good used clothing, gifts, lontgomery, Henry S. Jenkins to Mrs. Frank Dylewski who is in

guests of Miss Bertha Sutton on presented by Alfred Van Wyck in Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges en-Mackey in the junior department.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Tysse's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson at Carry. Scheongaler. The Junior department, and Mrs. Household will be led by Mrs.

The Missionary Society will be led by Mrs.

Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan. The worship service "Ring Out the Darkness" will be led by Mrs. Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Belknap Sponse to roll call will be a Christ. has verse or noem. Mrs. Bertha ner guests of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke and program "Ring in the Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan

and grandmother Mrs. Iva Lowe attended the funeral of Mrs. Dolan's grandmother at Grahams-ville on Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of Georgie Coy at the Sut-ton Funeral Home in Clintondale on Monday. Miss Coy died at St. Luke's Hospital, Sunday morning, after several weeks of illness. She had lived at the home of Mrs. Abram Atkins and son for a number of years.

Alberta Looks to New Wealth in Irrigation

A.P. Newsfeature

Lethbridge, Alta.-A wave of new wealth is expected to flow into southern Alberta in the wake of the St. Mary-Milk rivers irrigation projects calculated to bring stable water supply conditions to 345,000 acres of semi-arid prairie and make land produce up to 18 times as much as it does

Key to the vast project which will cost \$15,000,000 is the St. Mary river dam near Spring Coulee, about 30 miles southwest of Lethbridge. It is estimated that irrigation waters from this reservoir will be flowing into crop lands by August, 1949, and that the entire August, 1949, and that the entire program will be com-

pleted in seven years. The St. Mary-Milk rivers project. now under way, will bring total irrigated land in southern Alberta to about 700,000 acres. Settled water supplies will prevail on a rolling plain extending about 160 miles eastward to the Saskatchewan boundary, an area which seldom receives enough rainfall to assure heavy yields and which often has suffered complete crop

supports three or four persons a square mile. Irrigation will support about 80 persons a square

acre of irrigated land sown to specialized crops is several times that from dry land. Instead of grossing \$20-odd an acre from a dry land wheat crop. farmers on irrigated land will raise beet crops worth \$125 to \$225 an acre and vegetable canning crops worth \$120 to \$360 an acre. To date the area has been used principally for livestock pro-

The Wretched Poor Pierre, S. D., (P)-The U. S. Treasury with a 270 billion dollar

dresses his gift to "the Wretched Poor, Pierre, S. D." Postmaster R. Y. Bagby has urged the benevolent soul, who mails his dona-tion from Onida. S. D., to send it to some charity since there is no person legally known as The Wretched Poor" in Pierre.

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York, land in town of Ulster.

Shawangunk

others of Tuckahoe, land in town Woodstock. The following deeds have been Bertha and Mary J. Durba of filed in the office of the county

Bronx to Alfred and Martha Wesarg of town New Paltz, land in town New Paltz.

Elvina Wolven of town Hurley to Garvin and Clara Russell of West Hurley land in town Hurley Melbourne W., and Katherine

Green of Ellenville to George and Mabel Kortright of R. D. Kerhonk-

West Hurley, land in town Hurson, land in town Rochester. Clifford W., and Keturah Hicks of Kingston to Marion E. Westcott George H. McEvoy and others

of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Abraham and Lillian Rothkopf
of Ellenville to Rothkopf Associates for land in Filancials.

Heren Allen of Disc. Little to Rothkopf Associates for land in Filancials.

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land in Pine Hill.

ates, Inc., land in Ellenville.
Clifford Anderson and others of
Kingston to Walter Hall of New Harry S. Houck of Saugerties to Mary A. Finger of Saugerties, Wright of Napanoch, land in Napanoch.

Guido J. Napaletano of Kingston to Ernst and Anna Fink of Rrocklyn, land in town of Saugerties.

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town Saugerties. William J. Whitten of town Brooklyn, land in town Marble-Rochester to Hyman Partnow of and Alton P. Kain of Brooklyn, land in town Rochester.
Harry J. and Annie Soucie of
town Saugerties to Catherine
Wengert of Glendale, land in town Leo A., and Alton P. Kain of town of Shawangunk to Julia R. Dalpe of Bayside, land in town of

James McDowell, executor, of Ellenville to Alex Jacobwitz of Ellenville, land in Ellenville. Saugerties. Edna B. Ronder and others of Kingston to William T. Fuller of Kingston, land in Kingston. Walter Paradies of Tillson to

William, Jr., and Addie Moran of Lackawack to Alva and Maud Wawarsing.

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Tracy Fradenburgh and others

of Pine Hill to Harry Allen, Inc., land in town Shandaken.

Arthur Decker of Kerhonkson to Philip and Etta Adelman of town Esopus.

Tracy Fradenburgh and Others of Philadelphia to George L. Harbeck of New Paltz, R. D., land in town Esopus. town Esopus. Kerhonkson, land in town Wawar-

Harry and May F. Wells of Sau-Trials of riot leaders in India gerties Route 1, to Richard J. are being held in jails.



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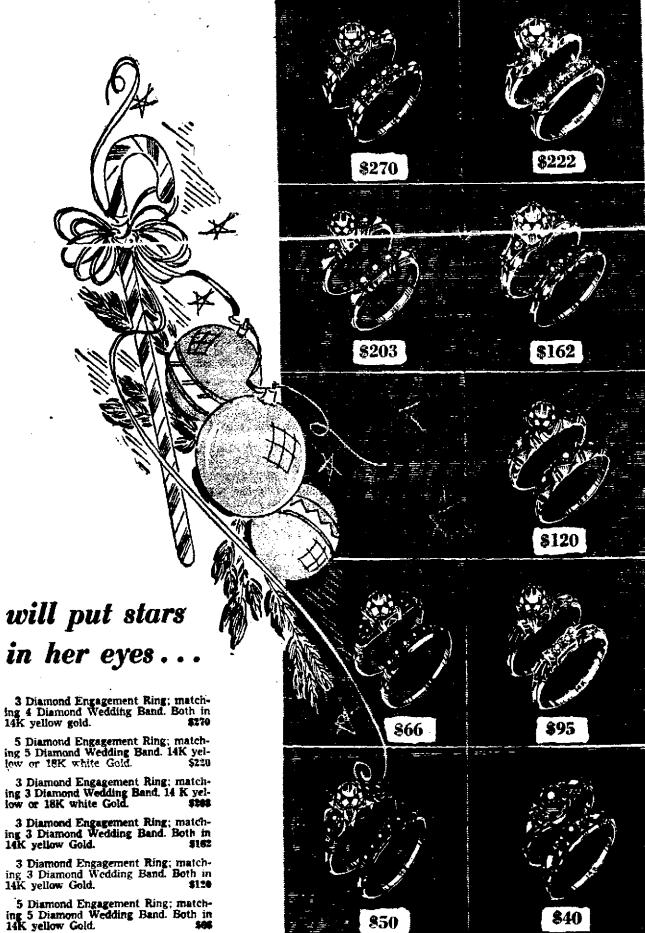
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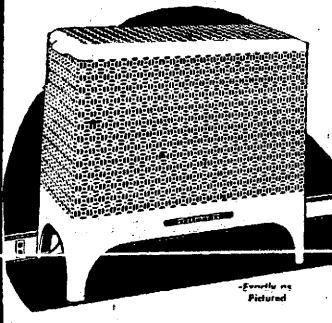
London, Dec. 6 P-Food Minster John Strachey told the House of Commons today that the American coal strike threatened the "gravest consequences" to Great Britain and all other countries depending on North America for food supplies.

Unless the situation improves, Britain "almost certainly" must cut its bread ration from the present nine ounces a day and "it may well not prove possible to main-



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SEARCHES FOR MISSING DAUGHTER



W. Archibald Welden, Stamford, Conn., industrial engineer and father of Paula Welden, 18-year-old missing Bennington College student, searches for clues and traces of his daughter in Bennington, Vt., in the Green Mountain area. (AP Wirephoto)

Mellon Will Is One Of Largest Filed

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 6 (A)-The will of Mrs. Mary Mellon, wife of Paul Mellon, filed for probate in milk deliveries before the Christthe Fauquier County Circuit Court Wednesday disposes of an administrator of the New York estate appraised at approximately Metropolitan milk marketing area \$1,840,000.

was the largest estate ever handled in Fauquier county. Mrs. Mellon died October 11 at Dak Spring, the Mellon home near

Upperville.
Mrs. Mellon provides bequests to certain close friends or their chil-dren. She left \$25,000 to Gertrude Garnsey, of Vassar College, Pough-

Women Might Help

Miss Maud Oakes, of New Ca-

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 6 (#)-A New York city woman magistrate says there would be less conflict in government between capital and labor ernment between capital and labor if women were given "a place Dr. Blanford asked those handlers around the policy-making table." within New York City to send Magistrate Anna Kross told the by messenger, and those out-Russell Sage College student body side the city to use special deesterday that it would be "simpler to win the peace or even the coal crisis" if women had a larger part in government affairs.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Leo S. Rowe

Washington-Dr. Leo S. Rowe, 75, director general of the Pan-American Union since 1920 and gave her Secret Service bodyguard one time assistant secretary of the the slip Tuesday to keep a lunchtreasury. He was born in Mceon date with a handsome, but
unidentified escort, the New York

Clarence T. MacNeille Geneva, Ill.-Clarence T. Mac-Neille, 63, retired vice president and partner in Halsey Stuart & Co., Chicago investment house. He vas born in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sir Archibald M. P. Lyle London-Sir Archibald M. P. yle, 62, member of a prominent family of ship owners and sugar

Arthur Fenger San Francisco-Arthur Fenger, 46, news commentator on radio station KFSO.

Asks Early Payments For November Milk

New York-To assure the 45,900 dairymen in the New York milkshed payment for their November mas holiday, Dr. C. J. Blanford, has asked all handlers to file their Clerk T. E. Bartenstein said it pool reports by December 9, a day in advance of the scheduled

The advance filing of November reports will affect the distribution to dairymen of nearly \$18,673,000 which represents the farm value of November's estimated milk production of 335,000,000 pounds. This amount is made up of \$17,956,000 Garnsey, of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; \$5,000 to Ruth
Greenough Fuller, of Knob Hill
Farm, Portchester, N. Y.; \$5,000
to Alexander Cessans and Cleveland Fuller, also of Knob Hill
Farm, Portchester; and \$25,000
to Ruth
Single up to \$1,7,50,000
at the estimated uniform price of
t Farm. Portchester; and \$25,000 to compute and announce the actual November uniform price before the December 14 deadline. Under the New York program, he explained, reports are due not later than December 10, and payments by handlers due not later than December 25.

In submitting the reports, Dr. livery mail.

The New York milkshed com-prises the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Con-

President's Daughter Slips Away for Romantic Date

New York, Dec. 6 (A)-Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, the slip Tuesday to keep a lunch-

News said today Her presence in a hotel grill was first noticed by a bus boy, He notified the manager, who called the Secret Service, which sent two men. But before their arrival, the News said, autograph seekers had a field day while the hotel orches-tra played "The Missouri Waltz." Margaret and her escort left with one of the agents.

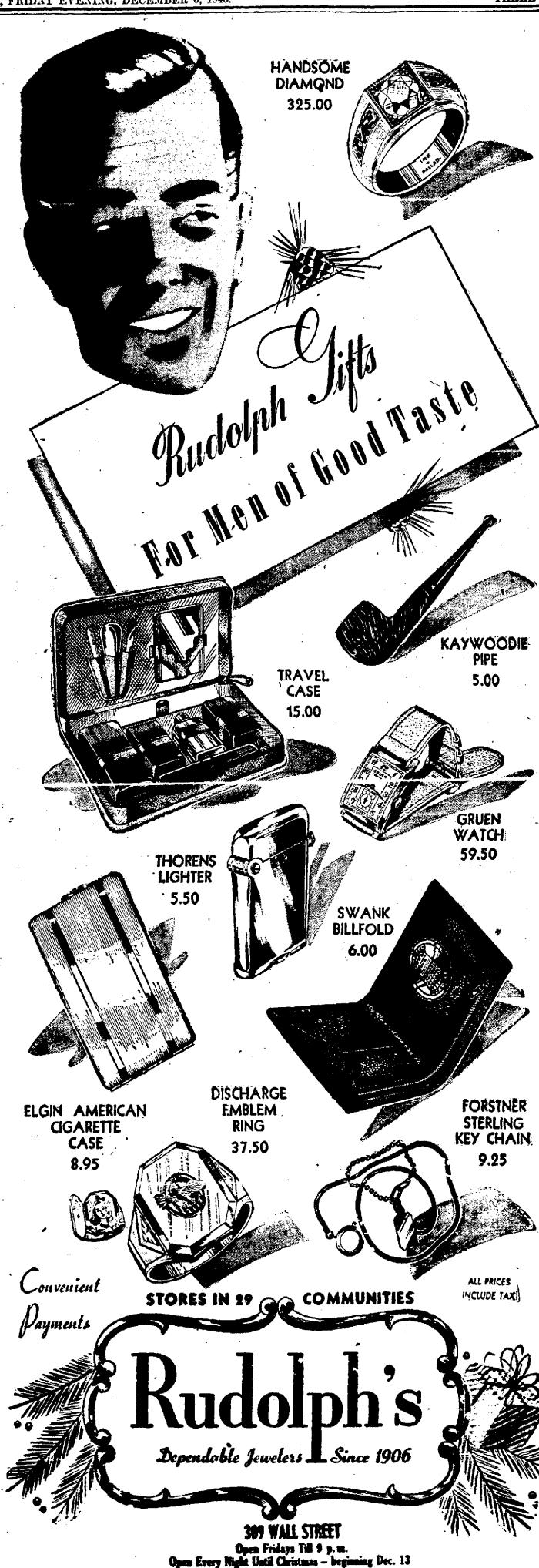
Male Nurses Too Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (P)-- Male nurses are going to get greater recognition in the New York State Nurses Association Delegates to the state convention yesterday resolved that "she or he "would be used in references to nurses in "publications, press releases, docu-ments, correspondents motion pictures, radio broadcasts and addresses." The resolution was introduced by Theodore Redmont, registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Batavia.



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ACCIDENTS DURING CHRISTMAS

More persons are killed by accidents during December than in any other month of the year, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service warns. The excitement and rush of the Christmas celebration is largely responsible for the increased accident rate, both in homes and on the highways.

It is suggested that Christmas shoppers cross streets on the green light and only at intersection cross walks. Never dart from behind parked cars into busy streets and don't block your vision by piling your arms too high with packages.

If you driving beware of icy streets, snow and fog. Pedestrians during this season are more unpredictable than ever.

At home, place the Christmas tree on a firm base, well away from the fireplace or other heating units. Use only noncombustible decorations and never use candles to light the tree. Guard against falls by making sure that toys are not left on the stairs or in darkened rooms.

All sorts of public events have been suggested as good television material. No one, however, has suggested a chess tournament.

TWO-COUNTRY SYMBOL

From all parts of Britain and Northern Ireland came 5-shilling subscriptions adding up to \$160,000, raised in six days, for a statue to the late President Roosevelt. Britons were appealed to by Prime Minister Attlee who said Mr. Roosevelt was a "great friend to our generation in the nour of need." It is planned to erect the statue at Grosvenor Square, London center of American activity during the war.

The model for the proposed likeness, by Sir William Reid Dick, shows the late President standing. Some Americans believe that any statue of Mr. Roosevelt should show him seated as this is the way his countrymen were accustomed to think of him.

However the final model turns out, and in whatever position, it will symbolize British-American friendship, forged in war and persisting through peace.

"The voice of the hunter is heard on the hill," but there are far too many human victims.

BLACK GOLD

Of all the minerals placed in the earth by a beneficient Providence, perhaps the most useful, at least for Man's immediate use, is coal. There is enough of it in the ground and readily available, not only to warm all mankind, but to provide limitless use of the mineral for chemical purposes of many kinds. For centuries man has satisfied himself with burning the fuel and using it for warmth and other simple purposes, by processes which entailed large waste. But more and more in recent years the chemical aspect of coal is enlarged, until its uses are often far more precious for chemical purposes than for mere

All such considerations naturally have a bearing on present and future operations. regarding mine owners as well as workmen and chemists. Properly considered, every coal deposit is a potential gold mine, and might well be regarded accordingly.

Crooks are getting more enterprising—five five of them have been indicted in a \$780,000 swindle.

SALVAGE DRIVES

War-time's spirit of salvage of metal scrap and used cooking fat is again being called

tons of scrap a month to feed their furnaces. Scrap is usually mixed in equal parts with pig iron. The American Road Builders Association declares that the lack of steel: has been one of the obstacles holding up highway construction.

Farms, railroads and shipyards are said to be among the best sources of scrap iron

and steel.

'These Days'

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

This is an excellent time to calculate the extent of one's charity. The income tax law permits a 15 per cent deduction from the net income for charitable contributions and that has the general effect, after the deduction is made, of putting the taxpayer in a lower bracket. It is an immediate and beneficial response to casting bread upon the

Those who are unfortunate enough to have their accounts inspected by field men of the Treasury Department may discover one who doubts the validity of a contribution. But the fact remains that deductible charities are such by law and not by the flat of a field man and if the donor possesses evidence of a payment in the form of a check or a receipt and if he has ascertained in advance that the institution to which he has contributed is a bonafide charity which has taken the pains to make sure the Treasury will permit the deductions, he can give to it as much as he can afford up to the legal limit of 15 per cent of his net income. Nobody can stop him from taking that deduction and it a field investigator interferes, he should be reported for his impudence.

Among the first and most important of our charities are the voluntary hospitals and the social services attached to both voluntary and municipal hospitals. These organizations are carrying the load of better care for those who require hospitalization and most of them are running short of funds not only for plant and equipment but even for the salaries of nurses and social workers. These hospitals need funds and many are asking for them. There could be no sounder contribution at this time.

Nurses particularly require better pay. They ork long hours, at fough physical labor that requires mental alertness and spiritual qualities of the lighest order, and they are among the worst paid workers in the country. Few hospitals have the funds available to do the decent thing by the nurses, with the result that this profession is no longer proving attractive to young women. In spite of the huge number of nurses trained by the Army and Navy most hospitals report a shortage of nurses. As for private nursing, it is often out of the ques-tion. The nursing problems need to be studied on the level of national significance.

I do not believe in charities holding millions of dollars in reserves. These reserves are unnecessary. A contribution made to charity is for services today. We shall give of our bounty tomorrow for what is necessary. I should like to see a publication of all the reserves of the great charities and great foundations because there are too many dead treasuries in the United States, held in a kind of escrow against the future. It is the noblest of charity when each generation takes care of its own. Charity not only begins at home but it should be expended as soon as it is needed. And there has never been a time of greater need.

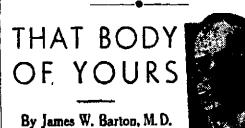
In this over-advertised matter of juvenile delinquency, the various social agencies for the care of the leisure of boys and girls require not only new funds but new life. Many have become so institu-tionalized and so bureaucratized that they fail to serve their purposes. Social workers who cannot be fired because they belong to a union, or because by politics and trickery they have become the masters of their organizations, are often a social

In this work, not tenure of office but the fire of human love is essential. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, social settlements and similar institutions are doing good work that can be made better. They need more money, but money is not all they need. Even more, they should recruit new blood, not great names, not big reputations. but heroic hearts that boys will take to and girls

will listen to.

This is the time of the year to give. And it will never hurt any American to give, particularly when he can deduct what he gives from his Income Tax. It makes giving easy; it makes not giving un-

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For many months after the discovery that this ouracil reduced metabolism (rate at which body processes work) and so helped many cases of overactive thyroid gland, I hesitated to write about it because the full effects and after effects could not be known for a considerable time. However as thiouracil was helping many eases of goiter, sometimes helping to the extent of making operations in some cases unnecessary, it was only fair to give

this information to readers Now, although thiouracil is helpful and will coninue to be used, that it does not help all cases and may cause harmful side effects has become known. In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. C. Keith Stuart, Hamilton, states that triouracil cannot be said to be as effective as surgery in relieving symptoms of goiter although thiouracil decreases weight and improves strength. However despite these three helpful effects there sometimes remain symptoms of poisoning "such as inability to return to full activity, persistence of toxic (fast) pulse, and increased nervousness." These symptoms remain despite the fact that the metabolic rate has been reduced. By removing a part of the thyroid gland by surgery, these "lingering" signs of toxic goiter are removed. "In the light of such evidence, appears that surgical removal of the thyroid gland accomplishes the restoration of an equilibrium with the drug thiouracil.

As to the reason why thiouracil is not effective states that its effect is upon the thyroid gland only and as some goiter cases have other glands over-active or underactive, some of which—pituitary and pancreas for instance-thiouracil fails to give

A case of diabetes aggravated by goiter is recorded in which thiouracil increased the need for insulin whereas removal of thyroid gland by surgery decreased amount of insulin needed. means a complete substitute for surgery in restoring gland balance.

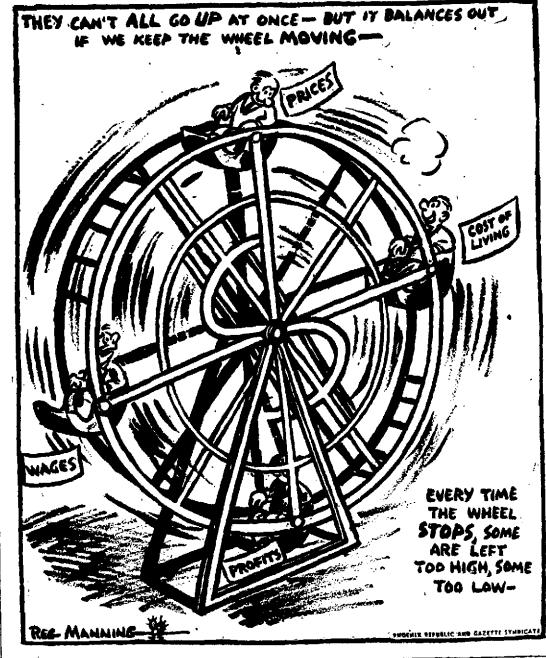
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wife is asked to save all the cooking fat and turn it over to the butcher. Salvaged America's steel mills require two million; fat continues to be needed to help make soap, electrical appliances, automobiles, tires, paint, cellophane and hundreds more scarce

> Sooner or later we can compensate for all our troubles by getting a new car. But how can we pay for it and balance our budget,

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BABSON ON BUSINESS

BABSON DISCUSSES WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6-My "Prediction of Things to Come" the lead among the Republicans, recreation period includes volley—will appear in this paper the last week in December, but in the lead among the Republicans will not but he is closely followed up by Senators Bricker, Taft and Vander week in December, but in the denberg. The Republicans will not tennis, relays, chess and checkers. Its orders, even when issued tennis is orders, even when issued tennis is orders, even when issued tennis is orders, even when issued tennis porarily in order to afford time to processities of life from the public have a full hearing on all legal generally. All this is called "lib-tennis, relays, chess and checkers." Its orders, even when issued tennis to withnow time to processities of life from the public generally. All this is called "lib-tennis, relays, chess and checkers." Its orders, even when issued tennis to withnow time to processities of life from the public generally. All this is called "lib-tennis, relays, chess and checkers." Its orders, even when issued tennis to withnow time to processities of life from the public generally. All this is called "lib-tennis, relays, chess and checkers." Its orders, even when issued tennis to withnow time to processities of life from the public generally. All this is called "lib-tennis, relays, chess and checkers." Its orders, even when issued tennis to withnow time to processities of life from the public generally. All this is called "lib-tennis, relays, chess and checkers." dare to pass any severe "anti" tennis, relays, chess and checkers. legislation in 1947. They will do Miss May Giovanniello, daughfrom Washington will be interest their best to have fairly good buster of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giovaning: A Republican House should amend the Wagner Act, reduce prices and be fairly liberal to the farmers. The President, however, mistic on 1947 and do not look. being re-elected: When Will World War II End?

World War II will formally be ended before the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1947. This means that the President's power to draft men, seize plants, and control prices resident to the price resi

applies to priorities on building

his usual appeals for health insur- duced is there more to divide. ance, military training, etc., but they will receive no attention.

Republican Foreign Policy Our foreign policy will not be changed as a result of last month's United States and England will do their best to head it off. General MacArthur's program in Japan will be backed to the limit and all treaties, acceptable by Senator Vandenberg and Secretary Byrnes, will be ratified. Dollar loans will be freely discussed and some will

The Democrats will try hard to ourselves. develop some national figure other than Mr. Truman to lead them in

be granted.

1948; but they have not yet decided who it shall be. It may be

farmers. The President, however, mistic on 1947 and do not look ish. will still hold to the left believing forward to the "depression," about Mayor William E. Graham has this is his only opportunity of ever which so many people talk, com- pronounced a state of emergency ing upon us before 1950. Yet, it should be realized that the counsoft coal strike. Brownout regulatry is now operating on a very tions are in force throughout the

throughout 1947. This, likewise, production of goods in many lines.

Watch Labor, Leaders materials. The few subsidies most uncertain problem of street of Dreams," by John the next two years will be how June 30, 1947. Farm price labor will act. Will labor kill the includes Joyce Traphagen, Marilyn supports must continue until December 31, 1949. Hence the Recember 3 of-living declines, as it has insisted Brooks. Viola Odell, Estelle Fulbe in-lon wage increases as reased from the present 40 cents living has increased? Labor leadper hour to possible 55 cents per ers must have sense enough to spent the Thanksgiving holidays hour but this is not probable. On realize that irrespective of money at the home of the latter's parents the other hand, Old Age Insurance wages, what they get in food, in New York city.

and Unemployment Insurance may clothing and shelter is absoutely Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon amazing spectacle and Unemployment Insurance may clothing and shelter is absoutely Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon be broadened. The payroll tax for proportional to what labor prospection and son, Mark, spent Thanksgiv-Social Security will remain at 1% duces. No group can long coning in Kingston with Mrs. Solofor both employers and wage tinue to benefit by producing less mon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis and mass murder. Firms have workers. The President will make per day. Only as more is pro-

and of the world for that matter—and Mrs. Isidore Moskowitz, a son, goods not made because of strikes, than upon either wages or profits. Philip Joseph, born November 22.; slow-downs and artificial revoting. Russia will continue to the cart instead son. Thomas James, born Novemtion methods to make America a work for a control of Europe and want to "ride in the cart instead son. Thomas James, born Novemtion methods to make America a work for a control of Europe and of pull the cart" we are headed for her 25; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kass, fairy land of fine homes the chances are 50-50 that she will of pull the cart" we are headed for her 25; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kass, fairy land of fine homes ultimately succeed although the a business recession. When most a son, born December 2. people desire to give "full measure. Washington merely reflects the The only way to have a better

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook—

By HAL BOYLE

the long-standing controversy over the conduct of American occupatien forces in Germany.

The report, made public by a Republican minority over objections by the committee majority and by Sceretary of War Patterson, makes serious charges of immorality, black market operations and lax law enforcement among our troops in Germany.

leveled before against the American military government. Without drawing any

should like to report on facts I can send home. earned and opinions of the men cenerals.

and their conduct.

But during the transition from The only

replace them. This group estab-New York, Dec. 6 (P)-Counsel lished black markets, formed liai- army replacements has been of out of an industry than the pub-George M. Meader's once-secret sons with German girls, conducted grave concern to army command-lic can stand. report to the Senate War Investi- themselves generally like carpetgating Committee has reopened baggers. They didn't constitute itable that a through a nerve-tearing war. would have them in it. Younger, less thoroughly trained

groups who replaced them—not as of the Berlin carrison. a whole, but still in good proportion--took up where their predecessors had left off.

Chokes Black Market

Now the army, struggling to re- is It airs in startling summary organize itself and at the same soldier is a real catch now in immany criticisms which have been time govern a chaotic and defeat- poverished. Germany—even on a gradually has classed temporary conclu-ducing currency books which their virtue very high, sions on the issues at hand I strictly limit the amount soldiers

talked to in Germany last sum- size now that I knew about within approved German girls at socialling to the employes of each inter. They range from privates to the army itself last summer was functions, and placing German dividual plan or company, with in the trading by individual soi- cales "off limits." Let's first consider our troops diens of their eigeneties and extra they want and tack is the old agent—this is one of the most or stoicn army food to German power to discipline soldier victims urgent needs, breaking up union When war ended more than 18 civilians. This enables the enlist- of venereal disease via the guard-monopolies. A whole new months ago, we had hundreds of ed man to get cheap liquor and house and paycheck deductions. thousands of veteran combat sol-speeds his courtships. It enables diers. They had fought and won the officer to buy furnature and officers, you hear gossip but see Labor and management must a rugged war. They wanted to go home decorations at German "dis-little evidence. And as one junior

"The only way to stop this black." war to occupation many men set market," many officers and men the big boys have to stay in line a pattern for those who were to have told me. "Is to make organeties -whether they like to or not."

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Dec. 6-The boys eve ning classes at the high school have been resumed with Coach some famous general of the late Alfred W. Roberts and John war. Apparently Tom Dewey has Braun in charge. The two-hours

to the Dean's list. She is majoring torically been opposed to the use by their denunciation of Justice

bership dues.

The Senior Class of the high school will present the play, "Street of Dreams," by John ler and Inger Rober.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Binder

No group can long con- ing in Kingston with Mrs. Solo-Recent

itual condition of the country-IMr. and Mrs. Daniel Lashin; Mr. When a majority of the people Mr. and Mrs. Edison Connor, a straints against improved produc-

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald, R.N. well pressed down and running was the guest speaker at a meet-over," as Jesus talked about, then ing of the Shawangunk Child better times are ahead. Even Study Club November 26 at the haps no more than shorter hours home of Mrs. Sol Polansky. Miss and improved working conditions character, intelligence and desires Fitzgerald spoke on the health and —for all the strife, disruption of the nation's people as a whole, hygiene of the school and pre-regimentation and abuse. If a steel school child. Following her talk, worker's wages have doubled in Washington is to be better people there was a question and answer six years so has the cost of the period. The club will hold its house he needs to buy. Christmas party December 17 at Mexico faces a coffin shortage, the home of Mrs. Lawrence Levine, finding. Could it be that unionism

they will have no extra value."

That is not in immediate pros-

The youth and inexperience of Many lack the stability to

we are new doing,"

out, on the other hand, that in a generations to come. high percentage of cases the girl the aggressor. An American basis.

Army leaders are fighting the plus force.

As to immorality among higher officer observed:

"Their wives are here now, and able atmosphere for joint action.

Today in Washington

Labor Chiefs Are Accused of Trying to Mislead Followers by Statements on Soft Coal Injunction By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 6—Both the publin turn has led to mass picketing and violence to such an extent that amendments to the Norric Law are the Norrice. Justice Goldsborough's decision LaGuardia Law are sure to be are misleading their followers. The passed at the next session of Conlabor chiefs are trying to convey gress. The A.F.L. and C.I.O. by their attitude in the convey gress. labor chiefs are trying to convey the impression that the injunction which John L. Lewis violated timent for revision of the statute.

The real question which the convey their attitude in the coal mine case, have helped to create a sentiment for revision of the statute. was not properly issued under the Norris-LaGuardia law. Actually, the fine was imposed for contempt in violating a temporary restraining order issued by the court benefic there could be a determination on whether or not the Norris-LaGuardia Act did apply.

LaGuardia Act did apply.

LaGuardia Act did apply.

The real question—whether the Norris-LaGuardia Act does or does not apply to the government is involved in a lagor dispute—is one on which well informed lawyers differ. The government is really not a party to labor's quarrels when it seizes a property and acts as a trustee for both miners and operators until they

What Lewis violated was an order of the court asking him to
can agree on terms of a state they maintain the status quo and not can agree on terms of a contract abrogate his contract with the seize mines and sea that they seize mines and sea that they government. Although Lewis seize mines and see that they con-claimed he had the right to tergovernment. Although Lewis claimed he had the right to terminate the contract, this issue was to be determined by a court hearing. Before there could be such a hearing, Lewis failed to restore the condition existent prior to his public statement that the contract public statement that the contract It is against the judicial author-

the government of the United States that Lewis is in contempt. He has flouted the courts, and this is punishable by a fine commensurate with the damage open to differences of opinion and done by failing to obey. The fine of the United Statement Court of \$3,500,000 is but a pittance compared to the injury done American industry and the people generally by the coal strike which Lewis opinion rendered by Instinction

strain even temporarily any labor union and that labor unions are things as they are between dis above the law. When some miners putants until issues can be detersay they will not dig coal now because of the injunction or when some of their leaders say that a January will not be intimidated "psychological" situation has been by the prattle about liberties be "psychological" situation has created which is adverse to reing taken away by injunctions sumption of coal mining, the "liberty" visualized by labor today is not liberty. sumption of coal mining, the public will understand this as a union leaders today is not liberty bit of childish temper and not a but license—the right, for in well-considered view. For when stance, to injure people who lan-American citizens say they will guish in hospitals for lack of light defy a court and will not obey at the operating tables, the right its orders, even when issued tem- to withhold fuel and power and American system of law and are labor union or a group against the advocating anarchy and revolu- people's interest as a whole. The The A.F.L. and C.I.O. have his- and hurt their cause irreparably

of injunctions. The Norris-La- Goldsborough. Guardia Act exempts labor dis- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Dec. 6 Both the putes from injunctions and this

seize mines and see that they conis to say that the sovereign power of government is limited for all times by the narrow terms of a previous statute.

But even though the issue is open to differences of opinion and of the United States will soon opinion rendered by Justice Golde had it in his power to cancel.

The outburst by the A.F.L. and C.I.O. against Justice Goldsborough's decision means parently that union labor does parently that union labor does order was issued by the court importance of the indicate that he was punishing the miners union and Lewis for violating a temporary restraining order. This order was issued by the court importance of the indicate that he was punishing the miners of the indicate that he was punishing the miners and the property of the indicate that he was punishing the miners and the property of the indicate that he was punishing the miners and the property of the indicate that he was punishing the miners and the property of the indicate that he was punishing the miners and the property of the prope der the broad powers of the judiciary which enable courts to keep mined in an orderly way.

The Congress which meets next C.I.O. or A.F.L. have blundered

Close Ups-

By UPTON CLASS SUMETHING DIFFERENT

FOR LABOR

Electric Company and father of: Lincoln's Incentive System. This is a strong statement.

in 1894. In the intervening years this country has witnessed an of strikes, street battles, bomb throwing, intimidation, deprivation, murder births at the Veterans many a factory worker has been Hospital include: a son, forced into prolonged ideases. Plant workers now own 30 per This means that the years Memorial Hospital include: a son, forced into prolonged idleness ahead depend more on the spir- Jeffry Lloyd, born November 20 to while his family went hungry.

goods not made because of strikes,

Still such an authority on labor problems and conditions as Mr. There must be a moral in this

and food so plentiful in Germany dise? Could it be that the extreme demands forced on industry by atom-powered unions has distorted pect. A curb that has been sug-the nation's economy, forcing gested, however, would be to limit, workers of the smaller unions and workers of the smaller unions and the mailing of cigarettes or food the millions of other consumers to American army men and American civilians in Germany who use them chiefly for re-sale. Even a Petrillo can't get more

Force definitely

answer. Force will tear us apart "I believe that if the average if continued much longer on the soldier was in an older age bracket scale of 1946. We will have to we would be able to do more than produce in unprecedented quantisaid Major ties for years if we succeed in General Frank A. Keating, chief whittling down the public debt hanging over our heads. Bank-Soldiers agree that many among ruptcy would be as tough on them are promiseuous with Ger-"labor" as on anybody; it might man girls. It should be pointed cost all of us our freedom for What is the answer:

Something different, surely, but

I can not picture the czars of And Hitler labor voluntarily surrendering down the black market by intro- taught the frauleins not to hold their power, which in turn hinge on their methods of propaganda venereal disease rate by putting must act. Drastic changes in labor The only black market of any troops in barracks, allowing only laws to restore collective bargain-The weapon our influence code is needed.

But laws cannot produce goods jointly settle soon as good laws provide a suit-Lincoln has a plan, now becom-

shaped by many a firm to fit par-ticular requirements and which "The working man is almost as may eventually accomplish what far from his goal, in relation to unions have failed to accomplish the entire pation's progress as he it is an incentive plan for higher never failed to pay much his returns than workers in compet duction has increased many tim the Thanksgiving holidays Labor Day became a legal holiday over, take home wages have qual rupled, dividends trebled, prices

> year was over \$5,000. The chief vehicle for providing incentives has been a special stock cent of the company's stock, mo of the rest of the stock being Enough wealth has been lost in owned by other personnel-in himself cluding the president himself.

lowered by sixty percent.

average earning per employe last

board of representative elected for one-year terms and rotated yearly meets at frequen intervals with management iron out problems, work out new ideas and suggestions. Emphasis is placed on suggestions.

You can see what such a plan would do to employer employ would eventually cradicate the class hatred so long and so viciously growing, fertilize by Communist propaganda. an restore to the pick-and-shovel man the pride he once had when h felt himself as good as the bo and sometimes believed the b as good as himself. Class hatred today is giving the working man an inferiority complex and tend ing to divide America into stratas

The Lincoln arrangement F private enterprise squarely up t every man and woman on his payroll. The result: Lincoln's plant last year turned out nearly three times as much goods per man as his nearest competitor.

Admittedly, not every employer wants to sell so much of his stock to employes. Admittedly, not every employer has the vision, the leadership or the understanding of J. F. Lincoln. Admittedly. plan or any variation of it would be able to mature only after st

eral years of cultivation. But it ought to be worth the consideration of many a harrasset

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Twenty and Ten Years Me Dec. 6, 1926-The Street partment was busy opening streets to traffic following fall of foot of snow.

Death of Samuel Schwab

aples street. Temperature of 15 degrees w zero reported in the city.

American Legion, William Redell, commander, had reached total of 462 in its members Goal was 500 before campaign. epd of the year.

An inch of rain fell in kal with freezing weather at night.

Death of Frederick J. San. ling famous, which may be re- Jacobson shirt factory.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Council Elects Officers

An interesting program will be

nounced yesterday it had issued

W.A.A. official said, the airports

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ROOFTOP SERMON - The Rev. William Hainsworth gives first reeftop sermon at Dexter, Mich., as he starts a U. S. tour preaching "reefborne sermons" from atop buildings.

Benedictine Auxiliary Annual Reports Submitted

meeting, December 4:

"The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital respectfully submits a summary of the work accomplished since the last annual meeting which was held at the Nurses' Home, December 5, with Mrs. Allen Baker, president, presiding.

women at each monthly meet-sioner: Mrs. Henry C. Page, Kings-ton, deputy commissioner: Mrs. William Plank, Marlborough, sectorally complished since the last annual meeting which was held at the Nurses' Home, December 5, with Mrs. Allen Baker, president, presiding.

socially.

"The first task of the year was to decorate the hospital at Christmas time. The pleasure derived by patients and nurses during the holiday season from this worthy holiday holiday

tainment and enlightened us on many current events. The speak- luncheon given by the Auxiliary. Christmas party for another Girl Reautiful gifts were supposed at a Church. It planning a surprise luncheon given by the Auxiliary. Christmas party for another Girl Reautiful gifts were supposed to the supp ers were Judge Cashin, Louis Hurley, Jr., F.B.I. agent; Dr. Thomas
ley, Jr., F.B.I. agent; Dr. Thomas
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Sister Aloysia scholarship was terian Church, December 17. ComSister Aloysia scholarship with an evening of music.

The Christmas atmosphere was ing refreshments, hostess, games

"It was interesting and inspir-

"The Thyelfkill Country Chip

opened its doors to the auxiliary Auxiliary and the public.

"In September the graduating for a second term.

balance of \$250.06 in the treasury \$3,006.

as of December 1, 1946.

s and radio station WKNY.

Our gratuade is also extended The year 1946 has been filled

us in our worthy cause.

will be the election of officers for Our recent conflict has taught the coming year. Our annual tea us that war is the greatest enemy our hostesse

Respectfully submitted. F. MAE NASH. Sister Berenice's report given at annual meeting of Benedictine

Auxiliary December 4: Auxiliary members and friends:

and to elect officers for the com- January 1947. Mrs. Allen A. Baker has serve draft holiday, inaugurated last ed as head of the Auxiliary for the past year, having been unani-mid-tectober, would be extended mously elected President at the an additional month because the last annual meeting. Mrs. Baker army is now temporarily over-

has shad a most successful term strength, receiving from the members. The department reported that wholehearted support and good there are about 1,200,000 effectives will in plenning the various across the rolls, plus about 250,000 tivities and social events for the "meffectives"—men on terminal

stressed the need of increasing her is to be reduced to approxithe membership of the Auxiliary mately 1.310,000 by Dec. 31, and and named Mrs. Charies E. Davis to 1,070,000 by mid-1947.

tary's report of the Ladies' Auxilcommittee. Mrs. Davis, our former
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the Nurses' Home, December 5, 1945, with Mrs. Allen Baker, president, presiding.

"Officers who served during the year 1946 were Mrs. Allen Baker, president; Mrs. Charles Davis, first vice president; Mrs. James A. Mathers, second, vice president; Mrs. Edward B. Lougiran, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Charles Muilen, fifth vice president; Mrs. Arthur P. Nash and her committee, raising a considerable sum of money A food sale was another feature of the card party and through the united efforts of Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Mrs. Edwin Phelan and leadership and guidance of Mrs.

Crowley, Mrs. Edwin Phelan and leadership and guidance of Mrs. "The auxiliary, under the able leadership and guidance of Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Edwin Phetan and An interesting Day" box. leadership and guidance of Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. Edwin Friedrick and Interesting program at the party, including Allen Baker and her efficient staff realized. Thus with the combined Brownie as well as International Aften Baker and her emission of the officers, has had a banner year officers. Several Friendship. Refreshments will be chairmen, and the members of served and games played.

Socially.

Communion Breakfast

activity is immeasurable.

"The tea dance sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary on New Year's Day was one of the most success-ful events of the foliday season."

"Evental interesting on the timely and indigeness in their own parishes the guest speakers secured by Mrs. School Hall, 234 Wall street, at program committee. The publicity of the foliday season."

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The Christmas atmosphere was ing refreshments, hostess, games enchanced by the beautiful decoration of Santa Claus' surprise bag. All membership list—and also the increase in the number present at Junior members. Miss Ann Camping.

Thorough Description and It is meeting each girl is the monthly meetings. "An outstanding social and bell and Miss Theresa Brophy also bringing a gift in the school

the raffle of blankets. | ceive the usual fine cooperation | Washington, Dec. 6 (P) — The Twaalfskill Country Club and assistance from the Senior War Assets Administration an-

opened its doors to the door line. The success of the Auxiliary for an additional as incompared allowing local governments to use the year 1947 is already assured allowing local governments to use meeting. A deficious diffier was served and a social evening of by the re-election of our worthy surplus military airports pending cards followed.

"The sum of \$600 was given to the building fund of the Benedictive Hospital by the auxiliary.

The surplus military airports pending their final disposition. These auxiliary who should feel proud and happy thorizations bring to 376 the number of the confidence manifested by her of such permits approved by the Auxiliary in re-electing her the agency. In most cases, a lord second term

nurses were entertained at dinner at the Stuyesant Hotel. Each nurse was presented with a beau members at the time of our recent manent basis. We are not unmindful of the eventually will be transferred to The treasurer's report shows a the \$1,000 paid on their pledge of

The management of the Bene-The anxiliary wishes to extend dictine Hospital expresses its sinits sincere thanks and appreciation cere gratitude to the Senior and for the cooperation and publicity Junior Auxiliary members for given to us by the local newspatheir continued interest and suppers and radio station WKNY.

to the chairman and members of with turmoil and strife and will go the various committees, and to all down in history as a year of much in the community who have aided transition. May the coming year bring the fulfillment of the long "During the conting year our sought for peaceful settlement meetings will continue to be held among nations. This will be acon the first Wednesday of each complished if the world leaders month. The auxiliary cordially ex-iwho are now shaping the destinies lends an invitation to all our mem- of the nations and individuals will bers and friends to be present with look above to the Ruler of the Universe for enlightenment in the solv-"At this month's meeting there ing of their momentous problems.

Our recent conflict has taught s being held also with Mrs. Victor of mankind and that without an Ruzzo and Mrs. Marie Gilpatric as abiding peace the efforts of nations and men are of no avail.

War Department Won't Draft Men in January

Washington, Dec. 6 (#) Despite We are gathered here today as an "abrupt and continuing" dewe have on former occasions, to cline in the number of volunteers. review the activities of the the War Department has an-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedic hounced it will draft no men in

A statement yesterday said the

benefit of the hospital. leaves, in hospitals, or otherwise From the start Mrs. Baker unavailable for duty. This number of the start of leaves, in Inspitals, or otherwise

Heck Savs G.O.P. Victory Uprising Against Bungling

New York, Dec. 6 (P-Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady, speaker of the state assembly, declared last night that the Republican victory in the November 5 elections was caused by an uprising of the people against personal government and bureaucratic mismanagement.

He also told the New York County Republican Committee that the elections "produced a good crop of independent-thinking Republicans, possessed of spirit and courage, who will contribute fresh and progressive political ideas to

the party."
"It is this group," he continued.
"which will provide the needed. balance that will prevent the political pendulum from swinging too far to the right. It will mean that there will be no hasty, ill-con-sidered action that would inevitably lead to still more chaos in the future.

Results of the elections, Heck said, "served notive on the Democratic party that it must purge itself of disruptive and reckless leftists or risk being wiped out in the 1948 balloting."

Check the Baby

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 6 (P) The Ulster County Girl Scout A check-your-baby-while-you-shop Council held its regular monthly service has been opened here as a Following is the annual secre- as chairman of the membership meeting at the Governor Clinton lift to mothers with long Christrecording secretary, at the annual interested and enthusiastic Ashton Hart. High Falls, commissione. The checking service meeting, December 4:

women at each monthly meet-sioner: Mrs. Henry C. Page, Kings: charges are so much for each hour.



YOUNG AIR TRAVELER - William John Collins, 4, is told goodbye by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Barndollar, Altoma, before leaving by plane for London to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collins, Edinburgh, Scotland.

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29. Small drink

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dummy Animal's foot

Beard of grain

Tibetan monk Arrowlike Dillseed

Biblical king Walk in water Headland

38. Cargoes

45. Alone

By Janes Hatle

THE ONLY

HE'S ALWAYS

WILLING TO

TALK TO THE

HELP! AN'



The following selected lines from "The Present Crisis," was written by James Russell Lowell one hundred years ago, or in 1846: We are titling these lines as:

The Atomic Era 'At the birth of each new Era,

with a recognizing start,

Nation wildly looks at nation, standing with mute lips apart ... For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along, Round the earth's electric circle,

the swift flash of right or

In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim."

A man went wearily into a bar ber shop and slumped down into a chair: Man-Give me a shave.

Barber-You are too far down in the chair for a shave, sir. Man-All right, give me a hair-

Our own personal experiments indicate that chickens don't return the cost of production to the farmer.

First Student-I always laugh

cleverer than usual. First Student-Nope, I am. Fact!

There's nothing like a wedding To make a fellow learn. At first he thinks she's his'n, But later he learns he's her'n. City Man-What's the easiest

thing you raise on the farm? Farmer-The things that are eat-rhubarb and parsnips, for in-

DONALD DUCK

PARDON ME. DO YOU HAVE A CITY PHONE BOOK?

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DAGWOOD! **JULI SIMPLY**

HAVE TO

MOUSE!

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

ATCH THAT

go mad.

Man-Did you get in on the ists," ground floor of that deal? Friend-No. Getting in on the

Justice of the Peace (to nervous) bridegroom)-I can't marry you. easiest to raise are the hardest to II this girl is only seventeen, you will have to get her father's con-

Daniel Boone?

IN ARNICA AND SEE YOU AS SOON AS RAISE IN BANDAGES HEILL SAY, MRS. GROWL LEAVES THIS JOINT *GRR-RR~ HE'S ALWAYS WILLING WILBUR'S AFTER A 15 **CL** B.J.S WOOF WOOF! TO TALK TO ANY BLOOD TT EMPLOYEE -BEAR'S FRAU WANTS PRESSURE A NEW FUR COAT-

THIS IS A SWELLTIME

TO TALK TO GROWLEY-

WILDUR BETTER BRING

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

I'VE MADE THAT

APPOINTMENT, WITH MR.

GROWL FOR YOU. HE'LL

THERE'S A TIME AND PLACE FOR EVERY-THING "BUT THIS ISN'T IT-FLOYD METCALFE, SIOUX CITY, IA.

Owensboro, Ky.-The housing problem of a blind and handless Owensboro man has been solved by the generosity of his fellow townsmen.

Griffith, 41, is a familiar sight on Owensboro streets, where he has been selling pencils for five years.

Griffith lost his left arm in a saw mill mishap on August 9, 1923. An explosion of 60 dynamite caps corn stand. took his right arm and sight of both eyes December 17, 1927, four months after he married.

But trouble mounted last June (\$335, with which he purchased eviction from his rented home to a lot. Then, in answer to the months after he married.

a family of five children. Two daughters, Edith Marie, 16, and

Margie, 13, now add to the fam- build a house might be raised ily income by operating a pop-through popular subscription. Griffith found he could spend

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1 Lively dance

4. Danish island

f. Eastern potentate

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8. Ancestral
9. Face of a gen
10. Pear Gynt's
mother
11. Color
16. Related through
the mother
20. Beverage
22. Metal
24. Bay window
25. English author
27. Self

Of the moon Old-womanish

5. Edgas

Since then, Griffith has reared make way for a purchaser who clergyman's appeals, various manwanted to live there.

The Rev. Ada McGehee, pastor of the Church of God, came forward with a suggestion that if Griffith could buy a lot, funds to ufacturing concerns, lumber yards, church groups, business and prospection of the Church of God, came forgestion that if Most contributions were anonymous. ufacturing concerns, lumber yards,

32. Skip over water, as a stone 33. Little: Scotch 34. Short for a Sa. American city 55. Young don 33. Most recently 42. Sea robber 42. Silkworm 44. Diminish 18. Part of a barrel 50. Essential 54. Eons 55. Statute 57. Literary scraps 59. Officeholders

"THE YOUNG IDEA"

By Mossler



"Come now, Myron—every man has his price!"

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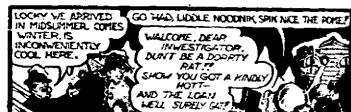


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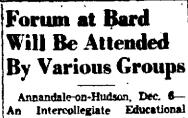
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An Intercollegiate Educational Forum to discuss the fundamental problem of general education versus individualized education will be held at Bard College on Tuesday, December 10. The forum, sponsored by the Social Studies Club at Bard College, takes on added meaning since so many col-leges of the United States have recently re-evaluated their curriculum in the light of one or more of the four points to be examined at the meeting.

These points of argument arc: Should there be a planned curri-

should there be a planned curri-culum for all as opposed to an individually planned course of study; the relative value of the lecture, seminar and individual tutorial in the teaching pro-gram; how should the senior year in college be used; and the relationship between college educa-tion and the outside world. Moderator for the evening will be the new president of Bard Col-lege, Dr. Edward Fuller, war-time administrative assistant to the Manhattan Project of Atomic Energy research in New York

city.

The participants, in addition to Bard students, will include representatives from various leading colleges of the east, including Bennington, Columbia, Mount Holyoke, Sarah Lawrence, Union and

Hurley Grange to Hold Dance at School Hall

Hurley Grange will sponsor a public dance Saturday evening at the school hall, Hurley village. Music will be by Floyd Dietz and his Singing Sons of the Sad-dle and modern and old-fashioned dancing will be enjoyed. Refresh-

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ments will be served.



Tonight, Friday, December 6, 1945

night, Friday, December 6, News Round-up Happy Birthday Sports Round-up "Fulton Lewis, Jr. "Sentimental Journey" "Henry J. Taylor "Burl Ives, songs "Love Story Theatre "Gabriel Heatter, news "Buildog Drummond "Spotlight on America News: Yawn Patrol Tamerrew" Highlight

social activities include a monthly dance at which young people of the Allied nations are guests. Now the American group, num-bering about 50, has formed a choral group which has joined STATES OF WORLDS Good Morning, Neighbor Local News Headlines Victorious Living News Round-ut

man Madrigal choral group for Christmas singing. They practice every Tuesday afternoon under a 8:00 News Round-up
8:15 Listen to Liebert
8:40 Hymns; Morning Devotions
9:00 United Press News
9:20 The Constant Invader
9:45 4-H Club Program
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 *The Jackie Hill Show
11:15 Blessed Event
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Their main holiday appearances will be on Christmas Eve, when they will ride about the city on the city on havester supplied by sleighs or hayracks supplied by the American 16th Constabulary

Say it with Music
Tunes at Noon
Noonday News
Bob Browning, Local News
Stock Market Report
On the Bandstand
Dance Orchestras
The Sports Parade
Martin Block's Record Shop The German singers selected for the joint group also are teen-agers.

Licenses Would Show Navy Men's Vessels *Mutual Network Program Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (A)-Auto-1490 ON YOUR DIAL mobile licenses bearing numbers

of the U.S. Navy's fighting ships a postwar twist today to the perennial requests from New York state residents for special plates.

SHAPELY - Pretty Cyd

Charlese struck this pose to show that she's a ballerina with

→apely legs.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin-This Christmas, for the

first time since the war, American

and 'German children will sing

These groups are how rehears-ing weekly for appearances during

the holiday week in Army hospitals and other American institu-

The American children are teen agers, 14 to 18 years old, depend-ents of soldiers and military gov-ernment personnel stationed here.

They are a group without a club name, organized by Mrs. Robert A. McClure, wife of Brigatier

General McClure, chief of the

American Military Government's

Mrs. McClure organized the young group at the request of the American Women's Club of Ber-lin, of which she is a member. Its

with about 20 members of the Ger-

information control section.

carols together.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Children Sing Carols

American and German

Unlike the regular, "non-dis-tinctive" plates which go on sale Monday but which can not be used on cars until January 1, the apecial licenses must be obtained through application to the motor vehicle commissioner.

Augmenting the usual run of requests, motor vehicle bureau officals reported, have been applications this year from cailor vet erans for such licenses as "DD 214" or "CV 13" to identify ships upon which they served.
In naval terminology, a destroy-

er is a "DD" and an aircraft car-rier a "CV." Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher said 1947 plates would not be required until February 1 for passenger cars and commerical trailer, semi-trailer, motorcycle and)

farm vehicles, ambulances and private rental registrations must

have them on by January however. Chances of obtaining a personalized plate are slight, for the bureau said that more than 40,000 of the 50,000 special combinations set aside to meet such requests already have been assigned.



Store Uses Own Lighting Plant Argentina is restricting the length of telephone calls.



Although conservation of light to lessen the burden on coal supplies during the present stake is playing havoc with Christmas displays in some mercantile establishments, the local Montgomery Ward store is not without illumination for its show windows and yule decorations. The North Front street firm is using one of its own farm direct current power plants to light up the display, and incidentally to advertise the merits of owning an individual power plant. Ward executives in the picture are Manager M. D. Stearns; Jason Roosa and Wayne Reynolds, department managers. (Freeman Photo)

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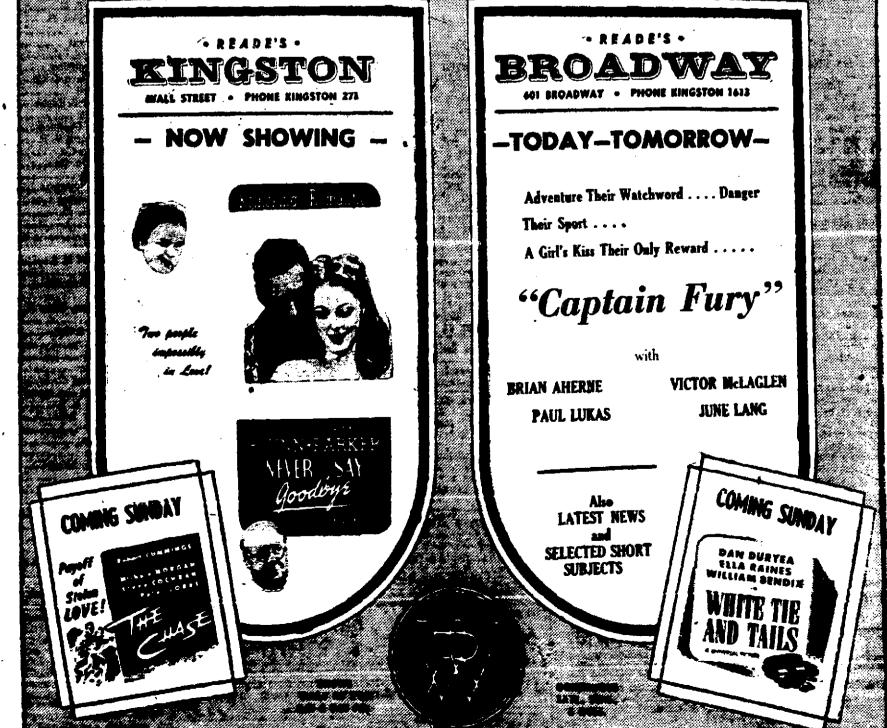
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Special Bonus Is Paid by Penney

Employes Working Year Period Receive Two Weeks Extra Pay

Approximately 25 associates of the Kingston store of J. C. Penncy Company have been authorized a special payment of two weeks' extra salary for all fulltime associates (employes) who have been employed for the full year of 1946, Byron C. Chatham, local manager, said today.

Additional payments also will be made on a proportionate basis for extra and part-time associates and for those employed less than a

The payments were authorized by the board of directors of the company because of the unusual business situation and the results of the past year.

Mr. Chatham emphasized that this was not a Christmas bonus in the usual sense but was simply an extra payment resulting from extra business and was non-recur-

45 Miners Return To Work Voluntarily

Jackson, O., Dec. 6 (49)-Harry Shick, general manager of the Jackson Iron & Steel Co., announced today that the company's 45 union coal miners had returned to work voluntarily rather than let Ellenville Has the furnace shut down.

The company makes a high grade silica iron and is one of only four such companies in the country. The iron is used by other steel companies for blending with other

per cent' to resume their work in company mine near here. Had they remained out with the rest of the nation's 400,000 United Mine

The Jackson iron men's action was taken quietly and without announcement yesterday. The atti-tude of other U.M.W. members in this section was not known yet.

Community Christmas Committee Seeks Funds

Community Christmas Cheer Committee is now soliciting 000. funds for its work of making hap-

Schoonmaker, treasurer.
The committee has been holding meetings and letters have been sent out, asking contributions from industrial plants, business places and others. Mr. Rhinehart said that to date contributions have Firm's Payments in U. S been coming in very slowly.

Accepts Chairmansbip

New York, Dec. 6 (A)—Former President Herbert Hoover has accepted the national chairmanship of the Greek War Relief Associa-

Tots Set House on Fire Catonsville, Md. (P)-Freddic today.

breakfast. Their mother heard floor bedroom, grabbed the chil- year. dren from the flaming kitchen, telephoned the fire department, and ran from the house. The father had to jump from a porch roof in his shorts. Freddie said Carolyn decided to fry "pancakes," using her comic books as batter.

Makes Coin Jewelry

Madigan Army Hospital, Wash. gan General Hospital. Pfc Glenn Seals of West Salem, Ill., has

For Peat's Sake

power in her peat bogs. With coal ly publication of the post. Au-, there in time to open the meeting from fuel-starved Britain unavail-therization for the organizing of at 7:30. There will be initiation of governor, was to open the assemble for five years, the home fires the unit has been duly certified a class of candidates, election of bly. On the speaking program are and it is expected a well-organized officers, and revealing the "Secret Countil D. Hock speaker of the able for five years, the home tires the unit has been duly certified a class of candidates, election of bly. On the speaking program are lurf. Now the government is and active unit will be formed. Pal." Members are urged to atpressing plans for development of the turf bogs with an expenditure in 10 years of almost \$20,000,000 and been expected to attend but.

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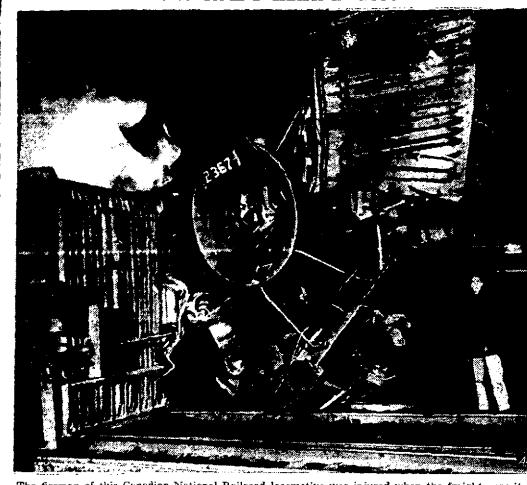
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Surprise Party KINGSTON **MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM** Saturday Night, Dec. 7 DOORS OPEN 7:30

Ximas Cheer Fund for Veterans of Castle Point Hospital

FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH IN BUFFALO



The fireman of this Canadian National Railroad locomotive was injured when the freight cars it was pulling collided with an Eric Railroad freight train at rail crossroads in Buffalo, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

\$25,000 Blaze

Shick said the men "voted 100 erty damage and loss of business Reformed Church officiated. Burial stocks in the various establish was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Abels in Florida

were not home at the time. They per Saddle River, N. J., December are vacationing in Florida. 2, were held at the residence, 102

nated. His preliminary estimate pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran ranged between \$20,000 and \$25,- Church of the Redeemer. Internated.

pier at Christmas times homes in store, was unable to estimate the by a firing squad and a bugler the city where food and clothing damage to his store but indicated from Kingston Post, 150, American that virtually the entire stock was Legion. is needed and where children have a total loss. The inside of the not too much to look forward as building was nearly burned out.

Christmas Bonus

to Workers Will Run

tion 1947 campaign to raise \$12,- ized payment of a Christmas botives. Burial took place in the 600,000. The campaign will begin his to all regular and partition. 600,000. The campaign will begin nus to all regular and part-time tery. employes except managers and executives, John A. Loyer, manager | The funeral of Miss Marie L. Communists would consider re-of the Kingston store announced Stenson who died suddenly in suming negotiations. They were:

took her to the kitchen to cook country amounts to approximately 15 Downs street and 9:30 at St. breakfast. Their mother heard \$450,000 this year, compared to Mary's Church where a high new constitution. The screams, rushed from a second Christmas bonus of \$175,000 last Mass of requiem was offered for have refused to attend.

Esopus Town Post

Soon he found his hobby taking the Post. The meetings will be most of his time. He is a careful held at St. Lee's Hall, Port Ewen, starting at 8:15. An invitation has been extended

to the wives, mothers, daughters Dublin, P-Eire expects to and sisters of all the members of

the state officer will be unable to is present. Mrs. Ernest Jansen of Wall street at 6:15 Thursday High Falls, who was largely in night to investigate a report that strumental in the organizing of water was coming out of the the ladies in organizing. One of and second floors, the first steps towards a perma-rest erganization will be the aption for a temperary charter eard party committee will be made from the miners' strike. and it is expected this will provide

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Scott Du-Mond-were held Thursday, from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. F. B. Seeley, D.D., pasa final checkup is made of prop- tor emeritus of the Fair Street

Fred Beach died this morning at A warehouse with its large stock his home in Tillson. He is survived or turniture, crated and uncrated, Jennie Davis of Tillson, also severate and was virtually levelled. It services will be held from the served formerly as a manufacturing content of the services will be held from the served formerly as a manufacturing center for mattresses. An adjoining store and two uncraises in Rosendale Sunday of the services will be held from the se ily plot in the Rosendale Plains 89 score (C) 81. (New tubs usually

The upstairs apartments were The funeral of Clifford F. Hahn, occupied by the Abel family but who died from injuries received Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel, Sr., in an automobile accident at Upwere held at the residence, 102 The son, Herman Abel, Jr., who clifton avenue, Thursday at 2 is in charge of the business, was p. m. The service was conducted unable to say how the fire origible by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, ment was in Montrepose cemetery Mr. Levine, operator of the drug where military honors were given

Winifred A. Lord, widow of Calbuilding was nearly burned out. The Town Tavern owned by the holiday season aproaches.

Robert L. Rhinehart, secretary to Mayor Edelmuth, announced this morning that contributions to the fund may be left with Mrs. George D. Logan, 68 Garden but were extinguished mickly and sureet, innance chairman for the fund.

Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman has logar to the Tavern but not to been appointed chairman of the a serious extent.

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The Town Tavern owned by the Lord, 84 Franklin street, indicated Edison ... 2674 the Electric Ministry of the fund at the Kingston Hospital Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held in the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment will survive the paint badly scorched. There was some water and smoke damage to the Tavern but not to a serious extent.

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Into \$450,000

Incar the casket showing the high esteem in which she was held.
Bearers were Irving D. Cornish, DeForest Bishop, Charles Silk-bearers today author-bearers worth and George Miller, all relations to General Marshall, special U.S.

respect to her memory. During wrested f the Mass the children's choir sang since then. Esopus Town Post
ToOrganizeLadies'
Auxiliary Dec. 10

The Mass the Condreh's choir sand at the conclusion following the blessing. "O Jesu Deus Pacis." Last evening Monsignor Drury visited the chapel and led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of the Rosary for the repose of the Holy Rosary for t The first organization meeting placed near the casket all testified pieces and numerous Mass cards

The Joiners

Organizations

Mystic Court, 62, O. of A., will

Chimney Blocked

The firemen were called to 253 ters.

very interesting. Other committees port on a special plan of activity, ment Act. will make their reports and a special committee, headed up by the conclusion of the meetings and Chester Barth is also due to re-, a social hour enjoyed.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Dec. 6 (P)-Produce prices were steady, unchanged, The price of wholesale butter oday advanced 1/2 to 21/4 cents a

pound. In trade circles the boost was attributed to a scarcity of Butter 275,689; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, igher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 86.75-87.75; 92 score (A) 86-86.25; 90 score (B) 83-83.5;

command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price. Cheese 375,987; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 15,535, firm. New York spot quotations fol-low: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large re-

Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large, min. 60-80 percent "A" 45 lbs.; midwest 52-55.5; nearby 55-59; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 "A" min. 40 Tbs.; midwest 47-48; nearby 49.5-50.
Browns: (Minimum quality and

veight requirements are same as those specified in whites.) Extras, 1and 2 large, midwest 46.5-51;

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennic Silkworth Cornish were held Thursday afternoon from the Sut-Thursday afternoon from the Sut-T Due at Grant Store Silkworth Cornish were Thursday afternoon from the Sutgotiations but under such rigorous General Foods Corp. 44

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Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 53 ton Funeral Home in Hurley. The gotiations but under such rigorous Rev. Ronald Williams, pastor of the Tongore Methodist Church of Olive Bridge officiated. There were many beautiful floral pieces near the casket showing the high

to General Marshall, special U. Š Chou described the terms as

the only ones under which the Communists would consider re-Catonsville, Md. (P)—Freddic today.

Lissau, 3½ years old, woke up his sister Carolyn, 2½, at 5 a. m. and to Grant employes throughout the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, the national assembly, which now is meeting in Nanking drafting a new constitution. The communists Nash Kelvinator 1355

year. the repose of her soul by the Individual bonuses will range Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. the military situation to the status from about \$5 to \$150 less deductors. Her relatives, of January 13, which would retions, according to length of serv- friends and neighbors attended quire government armies to give ice with the W. T. Grant Com- the services as a final tribute of up broad stretches of North China respect to her memory. During wrested from the Communists

der leadership of Clarence Correll, hoys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A. for Albany. They will join more than 400 student delegates gath-News of Interest to Fraternal ered there for the opening at 3 p. m. of the 11th annual state Hi-Y assembly, in the New York State Solve her fuel problems by "win- Town of Esopus Post through the meet in Masonic Temple. Decem- to return to Kingston Sunday ning the turf" — harnessing the "Esopus Legionnaire," the month- ber 9. Officers are asked to be night.

cities and towns, will act on bills U.S. Pipe and Foundry 39 Advice for Railroaders

the Town of Marbietown Post smoke pipe of the oil heater. They Retirement Board will be at the Auxiliary and last year's county discovered that the chimney had examiner's room, second floor, president, will be present to assist become blocked between the first New York Central Railroad sta-A representative of the Railroad Woolworth Co. (F. W.).... 46% tion, Kingston, on Thursday. De-thal, a chemist, began experiment-Arms Will Release Coal cember 12, between the bours of ing to develop a new printing ink. from national headquarters and Washington. Dec. 6 Properties of rendering assistance and instead to be a cure for loose tool the selection of temperary officers. Washington, Dec. 6 Properties and workers in conhandles and wobbly chair legs. the selection of temporary officers, the army is ready to make avail-nection with matters concerning. The substance is a liquid com-At the regular monthly meetable 250,000 tons of coal for pub-applications for retirement, applipound that first makes wood fibers card party communes well be made. In emergency needs resulting cations for death benefits, and expand and then prevents them from the property of the later emergency needs resulting cations for death benefits, and expand and then prevents them answering any inquiries in con- from shrinking in the drying-out nection with the Railroad Retire- process. Lindenthal gave up his

> Icelanders caught over 380,000 put the compound on the retail tons of fish in the last year.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 6 Pr-Faint hopes for a coal truce, with nothing outstanding to substantiate them, gave the stock market a selective recovery tinge today after an early general stumble.

Fractional declines ruled until the second hour when demand for steels and low-quoted utilities brightened the picture. While dealings were relatively quiet throughout, gains of as much as a point or so predominated near the fourth Bidding was said to have been

leaders, while backing Lewis, might arrange a conference be tween miners and operators designed to adjust the fuel dispute. Skeptics were plentiful, however, and these continued to trim accounts or hold aloof. Tax selling again was a retarding factor. In the supported area were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Engineers Public Service. North American, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, Chrysler,

Allied Stores. Reynolds Metals weakened when directors took no action on a common dividend. Laggards included Standard Oil (N.J.), Union Carbide, Goodrich, Chesapeake & Ohio

Smelting, Air Reduction, du Pont,

and Dow Chemical. Bonds and commodities steadied Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator 141/4 American Tobacco, Class B. 8234 Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Aviation Corporation Baidwin Locomotive Bell Aircraft Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. L Ceianese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Commercial Solvents 20% Consolidated Edison Nanking, Dec. 6 (49)—The Chin-General Electric Co............ 35 Int. Harvester Co..... 691/8 International Nickel 31% Int. Paper Pfd. Int. Tel. & Tel. 1534 Johns-Manville & Co. . . 1294 Jones & Laughlin 341/2 Kennecott Copper 4914

Lehigh Valley R. R.... Liggett Myers Tob. B..... Loew's, Inc. Lockhead Aircraft 1014 quiring a halt in the strike. Montgomery Ward & Co... 601/2 National Power & Light 134 New York Central R. R. ... 1678 North American Co..... 281/8 plant. Northern Pacific Co..... 2034 Packard Motors 648 Pan American Airways.... 12 Paramount Pictures 3256

Pennsylvania R. R. 25% Pepsi Cola Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. (new). Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Ind..... Stewart Warner Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, acting Studebaker Corp.

Union Pacific R. R. 12712 United Gas Improvement.... 23 2 105 United Aircraft 157 U.S. Steel Corp. 714

Western Union Tel. Co..... 193 Westinghouse El & Mig. Co. 24 A Sticker-Not lak

New York (P-Walter Lindenink research and formed a partnership with Jule von Sternberg to

based partly on the idea that union

OUT HE GOES

Police remove picket arrested during flare-up of fighting which followed a picket line demonstration at Allis-Chalmers Company plant at Milwaukee. Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Continental Can, J. S. Penney and

work.

U. S. Won't Yield; Solid Front Asked

Continued from Page One

Cashen of the Railway Labor Executive's Association.
At the White House, Ross told

reporters there was no comment on Green's suggestion of yesterday and that the government "make a new approach" to the situation by calling an operator-U.M.W. conference. He said the suggestion had not come to the White House in an official way.
In today's letter, Murray urged

that the leaders of A.F.L., C.I.O., and the Railway Labor Executives Association meet "as quickly as measures. In a series of denunciatory gotiations were underway.

statements, union leaders of ail camps turned pressure on the Truman administration to back away of which has brought fines of \$3,500, dressing his proposal for a "sinone on the United Mine Workers and \$10,000 on John L. Lewis, the
miners' adamant chieftain

which brought him the fine for contempt,

Supreme Court. called the government's course despite the defiant resistance of "applying the rule of the jungle." Lewis. their association, already had spoken out similarly."

turn back the clock of progress others. in labor relations."

On the contrary, a new series of

preparation as though the administration was digging in for a long siege, if need be.
Lewis risked jail and further 2636 court's temporary injunction re-

Mack Truck, Inc. 4114 Technically, the government McKesson & Robbins. 4012 could move at any time to bring a new contempt action. And officials have made known that preparations are going forward for possible prosecution under a strike in a government held

No Fresh Move

that the government would make called today for a maximum 15 per no fresh major move until after cent increase in residential rents President Truman's Sunday night for 1947 and lifting of all federal nationwide radio broadcast—and and state rent controls by January the reaction to it.

1, 1948. Walter S. Dayton, in an

meantime, limited to such actions. York's residential ren as the U.M.W. putting up bond which becomes effective when fedand carrying out the technical end eral controls expire.

speed up the appeal, by permitting transfer of the original record of the contempt proceeding to the higher court. Court aides, describing this as "unusual," said that copies of the record are of normally made and used in appeals Green, in his statement yester-day, proposed that coal operators Lewis be brought together in an effort to agree on a contract that would put the miners back to

Peace Feeler' Seen

His move was widely interpreted as a possible "peace feeler" that must have had the approval of Lewis, an A.F.L. vice president. But weighing against that intermust Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 523; possible" to devise a common pro-American Tel. & Tel. 16514 gram of economic and legislative going back to work while the ne-

> In any event, no takers came forward publicly from the ranks private mine operators, to

Old enmities were put aside in the common cause of supporting issue in the Government-Lewis ices Sunday afternoon at 2 p. n. Lewis' stand that U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough had no lawful right to order the miners operators can do nothing "in the Hill. N. Y. Interment in family operators can do nothing "in the Hill. N. Pine Hill Cemetery, Pine Hill Ceme work stoppage ended. It was present situation, to which they lewis' disregard for the order are not a party."

which brought him the fine for President Truman will broadcast at 9:30 p. m., E.S.T., Sunday,

C.I.O. President Philip Murray over all major networks. There brushing off a long-time bitter was some conjecture he might feud with Lewis, announced he would join the U.M.W. in appealing Goldsborough's rulings to the lift there are any. Primarily, -if there are any. Primarily, however, he was expected to an

Nation Is Hard Hit

With the strike in its 16th day, oken out similarly." slow fuel starvation pinched harder on the nation's furnaces will not tolerate this attempt to utilities to share their coal with

If this verbal assault was making any impression on President duction Administration, unless Truman and those helping him some unforeseen break ends the map strategy, there was no sign coal tie-up. Also, C.P.A. studied the freezing of all coke supplies fuel-saving reserictions was in facturers of artificial gas. A proand delivering them to the manuposal to shut down night clubs, theatres, schools and libraries

Lewis risked jail and turner fines by continuing to ignore the court's temporary injunction recourt's temporary injunction repairing a hait in the strike.

Today brought into effect a parcel post embargo on packages parcel post embargo on packages than five pounds, as well as a ban on all freight except a handful of essential items. This seemed sure to cut off much of the flow of Christmas goods from factory to store.

Calls for Increase

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (P)-The new president of the State Asso-But there was every indication ciation of Real Estate Boards That pointed to Monday as the inaugural address prepared for an next critical day with court action, association meeting, rapped New

PHILADELPHIA FIRE



Firemen, manning a score of pieces of equipment, fight a three-alarm fire which destroyed the four story building of the A-I Industrial Equipment Company in the central part of Philadelphia. The firm manufactured conveyors and fan belts. (AP Wirephoto)

Fred Meyers Dies Shortly After Noon

Stricken III During Walk and Succumbs on Way to Kingston Hospital

Fred Meyers, 80, of 55 Germin street, where he made his home with his sister, was stricken while taking his customary walk about 12:30 today. Neighbors who saw him fall called the Conner anbulance and he was taken to the Kingston Hospital, but was pro nounced dead upon arrival.

Coroner Ernest A. Kelly and Dr

Irving J. Josephson were called and a verdict of death from chronic myocarditis was given The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Henry J. Bruck

Tea was introduced into Eng. land from the Orient in 1650.

DIED

BEACH—At Tillson, N. Y., Friday, December 6, 1946, Fred Beach Survived by his mother and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Davis of Till. son; also several nieces Funeral will be held at the

of appealing from Goldsborough's rulings.

George J. Moylan Funeral Home Rosendale, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Ceme.

DAVIS—Martha M. (nee Matheia) on Wednesday, December (1946, at New York city, Below wife of Frank J. Davis; mother of Loretta C. Davis; sister of Mrs. Frank Cragan, New York Mrs. Arthur Fox, Kingston, and Mrs. Edward Fox, New York, Andrew and Leo Mathei

Andrew and Leo Mathez, Kingston., Funeral will be held from 17 F. Chestnut street, Saturday moming, December 7, at 9:00 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. FRANCE—Suddenly, December at Mineola, New York, Harry L. France of Pine Hill, New York

beloved husband of Ethel France, nee Miller; loving father of Edwin of Pine Hill; devoted brother of Edward of Pine Hill Mrs. Edith Johnson of Pour-Body reposing at the Gornler Funeral Home, Phoenicia, unil

Hill, N. Y. LORD-In this city December; 1946, Winifred A., wife of the late Calvin E. Lord of 8

Franklin street. Funeral at the parlors of Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment Wood cemetery, South Jewett, N. Y.

TUNNEY—Suddenly, in this cit, Wednesday, December 4, 1946, John F., beloved son of the la Patrick and Nora Nolan Tuner and loving brother of Ellen A

Tunney.

Funeral will be held from the The moves are all planned for a high Mass of requiem will be sext Monday by the Civilian Proily plot in St. Mary's Cemeter,

> L T. Scanlon Funeral Home LAWRENCEVILLE ST. Tel. 1898

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Industrial Home in 70th Year Has Remarkable Record

Institution Has Dire Need of Qualified Help

Home Not Used to Capacity the Past Year Due to Lack of Help

Work Explained

Superintendent Points Out Misconception About Home

Now in its 70th year the Ulster County Industrial Home at 77 East Chester street, Kingston, looks back upon a remarkable record of satisfactory achievement in a field of humane endeavor. Today it stands in dire need of additional, qualified help in its constructive work with young unfortunates of the county.

If ever a misnomer existed, it is the "Industrial Home," since in the wes of the general public such a title creates a misconception detrimental to the interests of the institution. A change of name has been recommended because of the simple connotation given the word "industrial" in modern usage.

Owing to the difficulty of obtain-ing suitable employes, the Home has not been used to its capacity during the past year.

There now exists an opening for a competent house mother to and for a male caretaker to do odd obs around the place and tend

Such additional help could be used immediately and institution officials pointed out that it is pleasant work under ideal conditions. The pay is excellent and it irtually amounts to net pay since board and lodging is furnished each worker. The requirements each worker. The requirements are not rigid but it is desirable that the applicant have some background for this type of work.

Misconception Superintendent William Mack several popular misconceptions concerning the children housed

"These children generally come to us from broken-up homes in lister county," Mr. Mack said. There can be any number of aderse circumstances such as diforce, separation, death of a parent and in cases where a remaining parent cannot support or prop-

erly raise the youngster. It was noted that the Industrial Home does not have a single full-fledged orphan in the place. Furthermore it was emphasized that after they have departed. there are no "problem" or de-linquent children there.

The local Industrial Home is "The youngsters here are healthy and normal in every respect. They are quartered here but attend school all over the city and are permitted a certain

The practice of parents threatming to put children in a home if they become unruly is a uncomback to the horse and buggy era institutional child care, Mr. the Industrial Home are bad. In turn a stigma is attached to the children in the institution and many suffer retarding of complete, normal emotional development.

Modern Methods Used

The Industrial Home today uses he most modern methods in raising its children. For this reason who work with the unfortunate hildren must have a motivating force and desire to accomplish something with a group of boys

policy of the home to permit useful avenues later in life. Both the institution and the fos-them to attend in small units. "Whether we are at war or ter family home perform very sometimes singly, in order to peace," Mrs. Rodie said, "condi-valuable services to the compare them the taunts, criticism tions in the community make munity and are desperately needand indiscreet reactions of other

There is no established age then the children are released adjusted families or poverty, a from the home. When they leave shelter which their own natural depends often on the circum-guardians are unable or unwilling bring with them social upheavals.

Sances under which they entered to provide. Many children come

"We are already beginning to ccasionally they are returned to to the Home from families who that have been rehabilitat- have been deserted by their father bed to a degree satisfactory to welor mother. They come underfailure of some hasty wartime he has income of \$500 or more,
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thildren leave the Industrial Home to become good citizens and well in many cases has never been

Children at Work and Play



Children of the Industrial Home are shown receiving instruction in arts and crafts at the home of Mrs. William McVey, 195 Tremper avenue. The children under the direction of Mrs. McVey made a textile painting of some of the activities around the home.

A group of other children are shown enjoying the boat swing, a favorite on the playground. The children are afforded an opportunity to develop all of their resources by self-expression which the Board of Managers feels will lead to other useful avenues later in life. (Freeman Photos)

dren were thrown together hodge arranged for them outside of the podge in the institution. Many of security of a decently organized

cient cooperation of the staff ennot a correctional institution for children healthy and happy during and organizations. incorrigible children," Mr. Mack the past year, in spite of help In his 1945 supe

President's Statement

Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, president, in her 1945 report pointed out that mount of time off to visit events three vacancies created by young supervisors enlisting as Waes were not satisfactorily filled and it was therefore necessary to curbecome unruly is a throw- tail some of the home's program, leaving, however, the essentials intact. Mrs. Rodie's statement said method in the mother," the sup-intact. Mrs. Rodie's statement said method being sit in the house leaving sit in the house leav Mack said. Such psychology used that with the very real necessity on youngsters has a very detrinormal homes the impression that youngsters in institutional transfer in feeling of recognition to keep
their "home" and family in good order, the children have developed that youngsters in institutional transfer in feeling of recognitions. in normal homes the impression of the children have developed to a speedier recovery, that youngsters in institutions like a feeling of responsibility toward to a speedier recovery, the industrial Home are bad. In each other and the community, "We have had several cases

Several young Kingston students have received substantial happy adjustment in the foster financial aid from the "Edward M. Stanbrough Fund." This fund. the report continues, to be used parents despite having the report continues. In the report continues, in the semi-ineglected, and cannot accept the sales of livestock as sales of capital atmosphere. Persons helped one student majoring in the failure to adjust them-were allowed under certain circumstances. ceramics at a state college; a selves in their new environment. medical student at a New York city hospital, and a young woman studying beauty culture. It has tions because of the group plan usually meant that only 50 per other than routine, daily physical enabled the "Home" to give spectral around the clock and are afforded to fill a real need in the spiritual, that allowed the group of the spiritual, that allowed the group of the gain was taxable. This for acceptance by their fellowmen same general ruling applies this by living according to social year and its application is now standards, so also do children controlled the group of the gain was taxable. This for acceptance by their fellowmen same general ruling applies this by living according to social year and its application is now the group of the gain was taxable. This moral and emotional development arts and craft instruction under form to be accepted by their playof children who otherwise would the direction of Mrs. William Mcmates. This is in no way to be To be consider ever have an even chance in life. Vey. This opportunity afferded construed as criticism of the foster of a capital asset, the animals The youngsters at the East the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the children to develop all of their family home, as we too have children to be the childr schools and churches and it is a the Board feels will lead to other

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the old days when 60 or 70 chil- lead as normal a life as can be Tips for Farmers on

them often return to visit the home and some maintain contact with the school for many years all principle of such work—that the Industrial Home could not such for children if it Good management and the effi- carry on such for children if it

In his 1945 superintendent's re- tax due. port, Mr. Mack referred to heavy personnel losses due to various war time exigencies and said that of five defections only two had tion, Dr. V. B. Hart of Cornell's been replaced.

"Much of our work during the year has been of a temporary emergency care of children, when sudden illness has required hospitalization of the mother," the supit is a great comfort to know that the children are being cared for. Relief from that worry contributes

each other and the community. The directors hoped that the training the youngsters had received there had been constructive and lasting.

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'This type of placement is some-

In his summation, Mr. Mack pointed up the fact that the inevilable postwar period of uncertainty and unrest which would

brought on by the war, by the gross income of \$500 or more,

Making Income Tax

gross income of \$500 or more are requested to file a declaration of were not for the interest of its estimated net income for 1946 by abled the Industrial Home to keep active friends, both individuals January 15, 1947, and to pay at that time the full amount of any

> But a final return filed by that date takes the place of the declaraagricultural economics department pointed out today. He explained that a farmer has a choice of filing a declaration by January 15 and a final return by March 15, or of making the final return by January 15. Between now and that date, he said, more than 200,000 farmers in New York and New England will become responsible for paying an income tax bill to the federal government.

surtax.

For several years also, he said, homes. Often the children resent "there has been much confusion the separation from their own in the minds of both farmers and parents despite having been income-tax officials on reporting helped one student majoring in in the failure to adjust them- were allowed, under certain cirdairy, breeding, and work stock times more successful in institu- as a sale of capital assets. This

> pier adjustment in a private home. must have reduced the normal size of herd or made room for replacements to change the quality or breed of the herd. All sales of livestock considered as capital as-sets should be reported on a spe-(form 1040)," Dr. Hart said.

> Formerly, a farmer could not deduct wages paid a minor child. We are already beginning to paid may be deducted as a busi-feel the effects of the havoc ness expense. If the minor has a

vided with medical attention and in a must be runned, it the Home only on request from the college above all, given an affection which is to maintain its splendid record, or the offices of county agricultural agents. One of the buildin's School individuals. They have experienced before. They are sent Living costs in Eire have in-features is a check sheet for farm been the recipients of individual to school, religious contacts are creased 25 per cent in the last two expenses, for use in calculating one and attention impossible in established for them and they years. Australia Awaite Car

as soon as they can overcome the;

Villagers Want Sleep The first all-Australian car is short supply of materials and are still about a year away, Sydney observers believe. Two American conditions are at an end. Nobody side town of Akleburgh, Scotland, at 11 o'clock every night." The and one British firms are ready to manufacture such a machine field.

Short of sleep and temper are sounds like a blitz," says the 2.800 inhabitants of the sea- Mayor. "They start banging away side town of Akleburgh, Scotland, at 11 o'clock every night." The "What happens at the battle War Office says night practice school at Orford, two miles from thring is essential, however.



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Mrs. Howard Hegeman of High-bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hegeman left for Tonnessee, They land. Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony was performed by the



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Rev. Dr. Frederick J. Baum, minister of St. John's Evangelical who attended the song rection is ster of St. John's Evangelical who attended the song rection is ster of St. John's Evangelical who attended the song rection is ster of St. John's Evangelical who attended the song rection is stated to the municipal auditorium Thursday evening. The Shirley Briggs, niece of the bride, Emanuel Baptist Church for the and Edward Hall, brother of the Emanuel Baptist Church for the lands of the building fund. There Poughkeepsie, became the bride of Shirley Briggs, niece of the bride, Donald Hegeman, son of Mr. and and Edward Hall, brother of the

a wedding trip to Tennessee. They Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Hegeman atin Europe. He is employed at the ed equally fine backgrounds for the Do With Zeal," DeLaval Separator Co. | Songs.

Stettin's Transformation Szczecin, Poland (AP)-This once German port city, formerly

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artist among the singers of the concert world was given those

benefit of its building fund. There were about 500 in attendance. Mr. Hayes sincere style of inwill reside at 41 Noxon street, terpretation, the flexibility of hismellow voice, clear diction and ended Poughkeepsie High School inherent musicianship endeared tended Poughkeepsie High School innerent musicianship endeared that "a nation will less its culliant is employed at the Beacon him to his audience. He was tural energy if the arts and music a graduate of Highland High very first group of numbers as The top ten are: "Lost Chord," School, served for three years in well an three others. Reginald Sullivan: "Secrets," Smith; "Land the army. He was assigned to duty Boardman, his accompanist, play-Sighting," Grieg, "Grant Us To be before the complete the complete

Chloe and then the rather mournful spirit song of Hayden and the gay LeTambourin of Tiersot. For the encore Mr. Hayes sang, "To People Who Have Gardens," a Scottish air arranged by Helen Hopekirk.

by Schubert followed by Auf Ein had charge.

Altes Bild by Hugo Wolf, Again the singer's mastery of conGladys Lifer, president; Mrs. Wil-Deine Reize Waren was omitted, den: Mrs.

Henry Cowell for A Caravan from second selection he sang a com-position of his accompanist. The delegate. Wonder, an interesting little song about a person won dering how he will be able to do all of the things demanded of

It would be difficult to chose one selection above another with 7:45 o'clock in St. James Metho-Mr. Hayes' achievements, but dist Church parlors, Devotions will uals sung quite so inspiringly ap- is "Christianity Is Like a Rice propriately Mr. Hayes closed with Field." The program will be led seven of these Afro-American religious folk songs. Probably one of the most thrilling was the song of "Lit'l Boy," the story of the Christ child's visit to the temple was closed with Round bout de Mountain, Mr. Haves the stage while singing the musical director, efrain. He was called back, howver, and sang as encores Good News and Were You There, He lso sang Plenty Good Room as n encore for the previous group Harry Gold, general chairman,

building drive committee or the church welcomed the audience and announced the opening of the drive for \$15,000 to complete the church at 229 East Strand for the congregation. He Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beatty, urged everyone to give as gen- Jr., of Hurley avenue have moved

his appreciation to the people at Polytechnic Institute. tending the concert. He reported Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Crist of that his congregation were now Van Buren street had as their holding services in the Y.M.C.A. house guests Thanksgiving Day, and that he soon hoped to have their own building ready for services. D., Miss Bertha Crist, E. McArsthur Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charle

Edelmuth, one of the honorary Barbara.

chairmen of the drive, who also spoke on behalf of the congrega
5. D., is visiting his son-in-law and Cashin, co-honorary chairman; Edward H. Remmert, treasurer; chairman; Edward H. Remmert, treasurer:
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William A. Van Valkenburgh,
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Miss Scardefield to Be Honored by Chapter

Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will give a reception in honor of Miss Alice M. Scardefield, who was recently re-elected grand treasurer of the grand chapter O.E.S., State of New York, Friday evening, December 13. Prior to the meeting there will be a dinner served at the Masonic Temple dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations for this dinner may be made by De-cember 9 with Mrs. William Best, 1793-R; or Mrs. Samuel Morgan.

Esopus Ladies' Auxiliary Has Fifth Anniversary Dinner

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department held its Esopus Fire Department neid is fifth anniversary dinner recently at the Penguin. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kantz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tsitsera, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert House, Mr. and Mrs. George Huth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maines, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralsie Mott, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralsie Mott, Jr., Mrs. Mar-garet Witt, Mrs. Alida Mott, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Alberta Baker, Mary Smith, Mrs. Alberta Baker, Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mrs. Mabel Strebel, Mrs. Ethel Hooper, Leslie Mott, Gerard Murphy, Miss Jean-pine Beaver, Miss Mary Alice Murphy, Miss Marie Freer,

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Dr. Tidmarsh Chooses Top Choral Numbers

Schenectady, Dec. 6-Ten choral numbers which are "tops" with American men were named today by Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, director of music at Union College. Dr. Tidmarsh based his selection on 26 years of work with men's choral groups at the college and several upstate New York communities. (Dr. Tidmarsh was director of the Mendelssohn Club in Kingston for

a number of years.) Dr. Tidmarsh listed the ten most popular choral numbers as a sighting point for students who heard President Carter Davidson declare that "a nation will lose its cul-

d equally fine backgrounds for the Do With Zeal," Bach; "Battle ongs.

Ilymn of the Republic," Steffe; "Where e'er You Walk," Handel; the program Mr. Hayes substi-tuted Now O Lorg I Am Pre-pared from Cantata 160, This was Hills," Sibelius; and "Lo How a followed by a Mozart song, To Rose Ere Blooming." Praetorius,

Sunset Lodge Holds Installation Service

Officers were installed for Golden Sunset Lodge 237, L. A. to B. The second group of wisely of R. T. Tuesday night, Mrs. Agnes chosen German and French songs B. Powers, past president, assisted was opened by Die Tauben Post by Mrs. Nellie Wade, conductress

trasting moods was shown in the helmina Van Buren, vice presisinging of Faure's Prison and the dent; Mrs. Mildred M. Van Buren, final Dance of the Skeletons by secretary; Mrs. Agnes B. Powers, Saint Saens with its intricate treasurer; Mrs. Julia Soper, chap-rhythmic patterns and lyrics. The lain; Mrs. Nellie Wade, conduct-Hugo Wolf Das doch Gemalt All ress; Mrs. Ruth Augustine, war-Deine Reize Waren was omitted den: Mrs. Rose Emmick, outer Following the intermission Mr. guard; Mrs. Millicent Van Keuran, Hayes substituted The Donkey by inner guard; Mrs. Catherine Henry Covell for A Capagan from Gakenheimer, planist; Mrs. Agnes China Comes by Smith. For the B. Powers, legislative representa-second selection he sang a com-

Club Notices

St. James W.S.C.S. Tonight The regular meeting of the seldom does an audience have the be led by the Rev. W. Wesley opportunity of hearing the spirit- Williams, church pastor. The topic uals sung quite so inspiringly ap- is "Christianity Is Like a Rice by Mrs. Paul Jones, the topic being "World Peace and the World Federation of Methodist Women. The business meeting will be led by Mrs. Theron Culver, president, at which time new officers will be installed. The musical program ar-ranged by C. Franklin Pierce, numbers by the sextet of women's voices, "To a Wild Rose," Hagevoices, "To a Wild Rose," Hage-dorn; "About Katy," Wilson, and "Go Lovely Flower," Douty. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses of the evening, David Harris, Jr., Mrs. Fred Decker, and Mrs. Charles Davis. All members of the church are

Personal Notes

cu someneu, to Iroy. Mr. Beatty has accepted The Rev. P. N. Saunders, past the position as instructor in elector of the congregation, extended trical engineering at Rensselaer

thur Crist. Mr. and Mrs. He introduced Mayor William F. Benson and daughters, Carol and

tion. Other members of the build- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ing committee are Judge John M. G. Crist of Pine street.

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Bible is now able to be read.

Mrs. R. R. Empringham gave a

attention to the new radio program to be given the first Friday of each month at 10 a. m. over Station WKNY.

Mrs. R. Empringham gave a report on the card party held to raise funds for the scholarship for Kathleen Beardon at Tamassee School. She thanked the senior accompanist. School. She thanked the senior accompanist. members for their generous supmembers for their generous support. Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce announced that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird would be the guest artists for a musical program at the January 2 meeting.

The program follows: Silent Night! Holy Night! Gruber-Becker: The Hunter in His Career, Grainger: Juanita (Old Spanish Air) arranged by Ringwald: Air) arranged by Ringwald:

January 2 meeting.

All members joined in singing
Christmas carols, accompanied at

Walton T. Tramb Christmas carois, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. Tea was served at the close of the meeting with the tea table symphony," Prokofief-Heifetz; Mr. Shown at Mrs. Charles decorated with Christmas greens Bird.

and red candles. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Victor Livingston. Mrs. Adam Port and Mrs. Herman Schwarz Amer from "Judas"

William Williams To Marry

New York, Dec. 4 (Special) __ gato) Mrs. Plimley. William A. Williams, formerly a resident of Kingston, now of 665 Wolf's lane, Pelham Manor, and Miss Stella Richardson, of 345 East 57th street, New York, were granted a license to many tensor of the Criminal Control of the Crimin Control of the Criminal Control of the Criminal Control of the granted a license to marry here today at the City Clerk's Office.

The couple said their marriage would take place Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, the Rev. G. P. Sargeant, rector, officiating.

Mr. Williams was born in Kingston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison David Williams. His prospec-

tive bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Richardson, is a native New Yorker.

St. Remy Card Party

The St. Remy firemen will hold card party at the hall on Saturday, December 7. Refreshments though he described the home of will be served. The public is in- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spence as

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Hallelujah, Amen from "Judas Maccabaeus", Handel; Glee Club Williams To Marry
In New York Saturday
Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of
Zion from "The Messiah," Handel;
Gesu Bambino (with violin obli-

Glee Club. Slavonic Dance in E Minor, Dvorak-Kreisler; Piece en former de Habanera, Ravel; Mouvement Perpetuel, Novacek; Mr. Bird. Christmas Hymn of 17th Century arranged by Jungst; Whence, O Shepeherd Maiden? (French-Canadian Folk Song) solo part by

Mrs. Plimley, arranged by An-

derson; O Come, All Ye Faithful, arranged by Reading, Glee Club. Signs Are Big Issue In Couples Divorce Suit

Cleveland, O., Dec. 6 (A)-Ala "house of hate," Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert yesterday denied divorce petitions of the sign painting couple because of

their economic situation.

Spence, 47, had asked a divorce from his wife, Catherine, also 47, because, he said, she painted signs to taunt him. She filed suit for divorce because, she said, Spence did not work long enough at his sign painting trade to support her and their two children.

and their two children.

"I say to you that you should declare a truce," Judge Silbert told the couple after describing their home as a "house of hate," and denying each divorce petition. "Now don't act like children," he continued. "Because of your economic situation you are forced to nomic situation you are forced to live together."

Mrs. Spence was accused by her husband of painting various aigns deriding him. He testified that she attached them to food in the icehox and also himo front door which said:

"The man of this house does no believe in keeping his family. His wife can work so why should he? No money—no heat—no water— no clothes—no nothing. Even the roof leaks."

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Shown at the speakers table standing from left are George Dixon, Miss Marie Pilz, Claude G. Palen, Mrs. Charles Goetchius, Vernon Goetchius. Sitting in the same order are Mrs. L. C. Dixon, L. C. Dixon, Justin Ball, Walter Stauble and Mrs. Charles Lockwood. (Freeman Photo)

Fourth Ward Groups

preceded by a supper at Cuneo's Restaurant. Afterward the party was held at the home of Miss Beulah Cole, 151 Henry street. These annual parties in addition to the other social gatherings have hear the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed and of officers will take where the source of observed by the hosters,

Songs appropriate for the occasion were sung. Christmas carole Hold Annual Party were sung by Mrs. Rhoda Shaw and Mrs. Lulu Geerz with Mrs. Ladies of the Fourth Ward Re-Clara Fassbender at the piano-publican Club held its annual Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. Christmas party Monday night, Agnes McGrath, distributed gifts preceded by a supper at Cuneo's to all. At midnight a buffet sup-

been the source of pleasure and of oflicers will take place. All enjoyment to the members of the members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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> hehalf of the Ulster County Chap-ter on November 27 made a reist: How should one answer an invitation critten on bring to a conclusion the annual the hosts' "informal"? All it says infantile paralysis drive which bring to a conclusion the annual is, "Come to a Party, Time, Date will be conducted throughout Ulsand R.S.V.P." T. name is ter county and the nation from name is ter county and the nation from January 15 to January 30. Answer: Write on your own card Gaffney in his request made in-"Coming with pleasure! (time and quiry as to the cost of rental, if

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dren of Moose members. Lucy able to help people live better and

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Electrical Men Discuss Wiring At Meeting Here

of Homes and Business Places Is Stressed

More than 150 Hudson Valley electrical contractors, dealers, and run daily in the modern, up-to-date Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk cable laboratories would indicate and daughter Suzanne of Wallkill representatives of the Central that this is being slowly but stead-Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora- ily achieved without any undue tion, held a dinner-meeting at the increases in price to the average John H. Short. tion, held a dinner-meeting at the increases in householder. Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, for the the purpose of discussing Women of Moose Plan Christmas las been the feeling of electrical Party, Take Special Collection men throughout the country that in this electrical age the present inadequate wiring of homes and when plans were completed for a Christmas party to be held December 22 at 3 p. m. for the children of Mose members. Lucy business places is the bottleneck which may prevent full use to many people of the new servants and services which will be available to help people live better and Newburgh: Louis Tudoroff, Kingston. business places is the bottleneck

Roy Moon of Catskill, who prewounded veterans at Castle Point hospital for a telephone fund.

Margaret Atkins is acting as Dexter, vice-president in charge of Dexter, vice-president in charge of commercial relations of the CenBroadway Theatre Will tral Hudson. In his remarks, Mr. Dexter took as his theme "Live Electrically," He pointed out that tivities as library chairman, Mrs. Electrically." He pointed out that Mabel Chapman, graduate regent to live electrically in the fullest was guest speaker and Mrs. Ray sense in years to come there is

American Spirit calendar edited duced Samuel J. Rosch, manager by Louis Untermeyer. of Insulated Products Developments. Anaconda Wire & Copper

> Rosch explained the 1947 National Wiring Code insofar as it pertains to wiring, current carrying projectors. capacity and the effects of the mies that may be effected through had enough on hand to last about the proper understanding of the 30 days. provisions of the 1947 Code insofar as using the most efficient type Anxious About Car, of wiring to deliver the given amount of power. He also de-scribed some of the chemistry pertaining to the wiring materials

> of tomorrow may be glimpsed with a sign "for sale, \$1,100." Its from the fact that we contemplate two occupants offered to take him the use of such prossic materials for a demonstration ride. as oil, salt, coal, by-products of oatmeal, glass, nylon, acetylene they robbed him of \$1,600 and gas and innumerable other matossed him out. And they kept the terials encountered in everyday car. life. Other less romantic materials

of the newer wiring materials.

In the past, our chief wiring employed insulations consisting of various modifications of rubber. These, however, were Ewen Drum Corps is soliciting

deteriorating effects. Tests which will be returned in the same con-have been devised and which are dition that they are received.

Mr. Rosch were Rudolph Minnerly, Thursday. Athens; Joseph O'Conner, Kingston; William J. Slatery, Poughkeepsie; N. J. Flemming, Newburgh; W. S. Burhans, Underwriters' Inton: J. M. Keating, Beacon; Charles W. Beck of Newburgh. F. W. Burke, sales representative of the Anaconda Company, was a

of power that may evolve from were played. Those present be-Depaoli was initiated. Games and great need for overall planning of power that may evolve from sines the nostess, Mrs. Lefever, sines the nostess, Mrs. Lefever, were supposed for the emphasized that no one should the present coal strike, Manager were Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. Charles have been supposed for the emphasized that no one should the present coal strike, Manager were Mrs. J. Best, Mrs. Charles buy wiring or lighting until they Robert W. Case of Reade's Kings- Zimmerman, Mrs. Martha Van have made a very careful study of ton theatres is preparing to fur- Vliet, Miss Helen Schryver, Mrs. how their use of electricity will nish his own lighting and current Harry Hummel, Mrs. William expand in the future. He suggested for the movie projection boother. An engagement calendar can that the electrical contractor was for the movie projection booths. Due to illness, several members

Hans Alexander Mueller and an planning. Mr. Dexter then intro-day that he was installing a tional Catholic Welfare, which bepower plant in the Broadway gan December 1, will close December to produce his own electory ber 8. Clothing of all kinds for tricity in case of emergencies.

> or Today and Tomorrow."
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> powered by a gasoline engine call 53 and they will be caffed for.
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> In the beginning of his talk, Mr. capable of furnishing sufficient clearing the control of the capable of furnishing sufficient clear control of the capable of furnishing sufficient clear control of the capable of furnishing sufficient clear control of the capable of furnishing sufficient control of the capable of furnishing sufficient control of the capable of furnishing sufficient capable of furnis house and run the motion picture and is encouraging their impor-

voltage drop. He showed econo supply, Manager Case said he birthstones for November.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)--A \$500 made today and disclosed some overcharge for a used car isn't of the possibilities of the materials; unheard of hereabouts. But this

A few blocks away, he added.

have such names as tryerosylphos- Cats were believed sacred by phate, just to mention only Castor the Egyptians, and were emoil, among numrous other chemi- balmed and entombed after death.



pupils, Michael Mandel and Donna Carmack, sit on the steps of their Denver school closed by coal shortage. Polin postponed opening 12 days. A blizzard caused two-week recess,

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 6-The Port subject to many of the ills of nat prints and negatives of photos takture plus the fact that they sup-ported combustion. The outlook en this year for publicity purposes for the future, is for materials and would appreciate the use of Present Inadequate Wiring which will resist deteriorating ac-either. Those kind enough to loan tions to which rubber is vulnerable them may call 2479-R and they and to provide materials of great-will be called for. The corps promer resistance to heat, flame, oil, will be called for. The corps promer resistance to heat, flame, oil, will be called for. acids, alkali, sunlight and other ises that the prints and negatives

Mrs. Hugh Clark was elected Scated at the speakers' table besides Mr. Moon, Mr. Dexter and
Mr. Rosch were Rudolph Minnerly
the home of Mrs. John Lynn Thursday. Other officers are: first vice president, Mrs. G. Vincent: second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Vincent; secretary, Mrs. Vinal LeFever; treasurer, Mrs. John Lynn. Mrs. Frank Fisk of New Paltz

was a recent visitor at the home of her niece Mrs. J. H. Short. Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, enjoyed a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Vinal LeFever, Wednesday evening. A delicious chicken dinner was served. The Have Own Power Plant pearance with Christmas candles, greens and holly. Each one re-

The machine being installed is the Presentation rectory. Anyone Co., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who spoke on the subject "Wiring for Today and Tomorrow."

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GovernmentOffers 435 Cut Diamonds Against Belgian

Newark, N. J., Dec. 6 (P)-The Federal Government entered into evidence 435 cut diamonds it valued at \$31,580 in the trial of Henri J. Gryspeerdt, 27-year-old Belgian seaman, on smuggling charged before Judge Guy L. Fake.

Joseph W. Sheehan, port patrol officer, yesterday identified the diamonds as those he testified he took from Jules Pooters, 57, of 40 Seventh street, Garden City, N. Y. Pooters, who also faces a smug-gling indictment, testified he received two envelopes from Gryspeerdt on board the Belgian steamship Capitaine Potrie Bel at Weehawken last August with in-structions to deliver them in Mon-

He testified he did not know what the envelopes contained, but that when Sheehan opened them, diamonds were found inside.

The trial was continued to

Dutchess Deputies Find. 2 Boats That Were Stolen

Two boats reported stolen from Terwilliger's Beach several days ago were, located in Dutchess county yesterday by deputies of the Dutchess county sheriff's office, it was reported today.
One of the boats a 12-foot

metal rraft owned by Earle Terwilliger Jr., had been damaged with an axe and had been soldered on the bottom. The other boat belonged to Fred Figgi of Ulster



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All Wool Long Sleeve Sweaters, 3 - 6x . . . \$2.98 Long Pants, 6-16 . . \$3.98

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1-4 . . . \$8.99 complete 3-6 (Zelan Jacket) . \$9.98 Socks, 5-101/2 . 29c to 45c

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By Appointment make an attractive Yule gift, in an enviable position to supply. Although he did not personally were unable to be present. There is one of American Farms, his customers with a vision of the tie up his move with the fuel that color wood engravings by future and to help them with their situation, Mr. Case said yester- war Relief Services of the Nathans Alexander Mueller and to help them with their situation, the situation of the



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Regarding the theatre's coal

Really 'Taken for Ride'

Mr. Rosch declared that the omance of the victim was a dealer. Frank C. Ruppert told police he

NO SCHOOL AGAIN_Two 1-year-old kindergarten

Oakland Situation k Called Tense Regarding Strike

None Seems to Know Who Said What in Settling Costly Walkout Yesterday

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 6 (P) East Bay employers called a meeting afternoon to find out who said exactly what in settling Alameda county's \$14,000,000 general

strike yesterday.
One leading participant in the ettlement negotiations, who asked that his name be withheld, coned that his name be withheld, con-duded that "just now, everybody is standing around with a knife at everybody else's back; the situation is ripe to break out all over again." But most other sources agreed that further flareups, if any, would be isolated and fragmentary, rather than a fresh gen-

The two and a half days of civic aralysis ended at noon yester-lay and picketing last night continued only at two retail storesnon-union trucks through the

Conflicting statements beclouded the question of when either store would attempt reopening.

An A.F.L.-approved double line of police last night enabled 160 em-ployes—strikebound in Kahn's department store since Wednesday to reach the city hall, whence they scattered unmolested to their homes. The other store, Hastings clothing shop, was dark last night.

Pledge Is Reported police would never again be used statement by City Manager John

production in its two and a half compensation, whether it be 10 per and was sold at 5 per cent commensation. It figured wage cent or 5 per cent or any other mission he said.

Voices told me if I jumped in, it would help settle the strike." Hospital attendants made suitable soothing noises, but did not

eral hours earlier.

GREEK PREMIER ARRIVES IN U. S.



Greek Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris (right) is welcomed by Archbishop Athenogoras (left) of the Greek Orthodox church on ported enough on hand, to con-arrival at LaGuardia Field, New York from Athens. In center is tinue practically through the sea-Kahns and Hastings—scene of the Kahns and Hastings—scene of th

Snead Is Awarded \$1,462 Verdict in Supreme Court

Ridge. Mr. Snead sought commis- she sought counsel and declined to when the fuel supply for manupolice would never again be used store at the usual rate of 10 per pay the claim and retained the strike-breakers," but a subsequent cent for suburban sales and Mrs. strike-breakers, but a subsequent cent for suburban sales and Mrs. Shead then brought the statement by City Manager John Marlier contended that this was present action on contract for his deemed to exist and then the com-F. Hassler said he had pledged excessive, believing the amount commission. Witnesses the city would "follow the law of should have been 5 per cent of the land . . ." and protect equalities of all citizens; submitted to the jump on the state price. The matter was as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of submitted to premission for sale of suburban property in Ulster county. A. J. Burns of the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, as to the customary rate of commercial and industrial plants, permitting use of sufficient to prevent plant damage.

a Mr. Cox to the premises and in January the premises were sold. He told of negotiations during the period from 1941 when he booked

may sound like a gag but—the conversation with Mrs. Marlier of the current mine work stoppage ous," Mr. Strong said as he called teer fire department, adding that ities was enjoyed at the annual Washington Monument is stone and told her the deal at that price and told her the deal at the annual price and told her the deal at that price and told her the deal at the told her the deal at that price and told her the deal at that price and told her the deal at the told her th Washington Monument is stone and told her the deal at that price —loday estimated bituminous out—attention to the prospects of selection to the prospects of 550 foot tower to conserve coal. made for \$19,500 instead of the year was 12,390.000 tons.

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lier of Stone Ridge late Thursday did not know he was to charge 10 local commercial and industrial ary 1 local commercial and industrial ary 1 local commercial and industrial per cent. She testified he had not users will be required to reduce ber 1. AFL. committeemen cheerily reported that the general strike settlement included a pledge by the city manager that Oakland the

appears for defendant.

Output Is Estimated

Kingston Industry Feels Optimistic

Continued from Page One

Hercules was used in the mining industry, a prolonged coal, strike might affect the plant to the extent that it would be necessary to close down or at least cut operations. Receipt of supplies may also be hampered or halted hrough the freight embargo and in the event, the notice states, there will be less work and ultimately a complete stoppage may

At the Universal Road Machinery Company it was stated the plant had a sufficient supply of coal on hand to last until about the middle of January and that the plant would continue in operation with full employment. The freight embargo would not affect the plant for a considerable period of time, at least.

Other local firms which use soft coal reported a supply on hand to last to about the end of the year while others which purchase coal locally reported that they were able to get a sufficient supply as

yet to maintain production.

One firm which uses soft coal for manufacturing purposes re-

Gas May Be Low Soon While the coal situation locally seemed little changed from two weeks ago, there seems a probbe hampered through conservation

tion is put into effect.

At the local office of the Cen-James E. Snead was awarded a original asking price of \$20,000.

On the stand Mrs. Marlier testified she had no conversation with Mr. Snead as to commission and terially by the end of next week the stand of the sta tral Hudson Gas and Electric Corlocal commercial and industrial ary 1 and retroactive to Septem-

ommission.

Witnesses were called to testify commercial and industrial plants,

would as to their property. "The Oakland Chamber of Commerce estimated that the work stoppage by 100,000 members of 142 A.F.L. union locals had cost \$14,000,000 in wages, sales and their property days duration. It figured wage losses at \$10,000,000 members are losses are losses at \$10,000,000 members are losses are losses at \$10,000,000 members are losses would create an emergency. On taining the caretaker's apartment pecember 3, the company had a on the Newton Estate of Dr. John 30-day normal supply of fuel for On the stand Mrs. Marlier testi- 30-day normal supply of fuel for V. Donnet, of New York city.

days duration. It figured wage losses at \$10,000,000.

One Oakland citizen gave his all in the cause of peace. He jumped off a dock.

Fished out by Mrs. Norma J. Obsen. wwimming-teacher mother Olsen. he of the Diver Zoe Ann Olsen. He is the day of the Carol. S. Addrey. 5. And William one, child-the Corporation will be reached the corporation will be reached the corporation will be required to put into effect the constant the day of the Carol. S. Addrey. 5. Robert, 2. and William one, child-the Corporation will be reached the corporation will be The case was continued during he afternoon.

Output Is Estimated

drastic cut has already been put into effect in many cities in the where they were reported in fairly good condition. Another son, Edand other communities supplied by ward A., 7, escaped unhurt.

Output Is Estimated the New York Power and Light

and is being well complied with by local concerns and individuals To date this order does not apply

75% of normal.

now at low ebb. The lack of fall ties pending the inquest. rains has reduced the storage of water for hydro-plants to a minimum and it is reported that there!

least 20 days would be the mini-mum of time required after the end of the coal strike to get coal Citrine, although not as hard as

Bixby Says Dutchess Observes Brownout

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6 An James S. Bixby, district engineer of the New York State Public Works Department, said today that Orange, Hudson and Westchester counties "have failed to exact 100

per cent enforcement of the brownout." while Dutchess brownout." while Dutchess county was "complying well."

Bixby, who said he issued his statement at the behest of Charles S. Sells, superintendent of the State Department of Public Works, declared, Dutchess county is complying well with the brownout regulations but there is wide disregard of them in other counties of the Hudson valley."

acute shortage of cars and the heavy demand on transportation which will have to be met as the struggle begins to restock the severely strained industrial resources all over the country.

supply will be conserved by a voluntary rationing system in an effort to keep people supplied from stocks at hand as long as possible.

Teachers in Port Ewen

At a meeting this morning of teachers of the Port Ewen School, of gas which will become quite District No. 13, it was decided to severe when the 21 day regula-ask the trustees of the school for ask the trustees of the school for an increase in salaries.

poration, it was stated that if the increase of \$300 for the 1946-47 coal situation does not change masschool year to be granted Januschool year, to be granted Janu-

> that this action was in accord pathy strikes, to strikes against the pation hains taken by school the government, to government inwith action being taken by school many other school boards having found it feasible to grant requests for increases. He added that for increases. He added that teachers in Port Ewen school were the lowest paid of any in the second supervisory district.

Cox sale was made. At one time Washington, Dec. 6 (A)—The Monument Stone Cold Washington, Dec. 6 (A)—The Washington, Dec. 6 (A)—The Washington, Dec. 6 (A)—This tends that at that time he had November 30 the first full week and Light Corporation.

The fire started on the first floor of the five-room apartment, which occupied one end of the large vocation of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said Chief Walter of the initial showing of the colline wooden barn, said C

Will Hold Inquest

lighting for advertising purposes is permitted and indoor ornamental lighting is prohibited and normal light consumption in commerin front of the Bolivian embassy. While the Central Hudson Gas The driver of the car, Corp. Elmer mal conditions, those facilities are turned over to military authori-

Huxley Is Elected

Paris, Dec. 6 (7P)-Dr. Julian is little water available for gen-Huxley, British scientist, has been eration of current at Sturgeon elected director-general of the the other hydro-electric United Nations educational, scienplants of the system. At no time tific and cultural organization, i can the company generate suffi- was announced today. Although cient current by water to supply the term of tenure for the direcits demands and with the water tor-generalship is six years, Huxsupply this fall at sub-normal ley informed the body he could stage it becomes necessary to sup-ply the demand from coal operat-of the 30 countries eligible to vote cast ballots. Huxley received 22 It has been estimated that at votes. There were three against

again running. This is due to the topaz, is said to be more durable.

BILBO ON STAND



N.A.M. Outlines **Proposals for Some** Labor Law Changes

Legion Commander Assails 'Crackpots'; Objects to Compulsory Arbitration

New York, Dec. 6 (49-The National Association of Manufacturers outlined today its proposals for changes in the national labor laws and heard the head of the American Legion assail "crackpots who are working to get the individual something for nothing."

Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the Legion, in a speech prepared for delivery at the morning session of the final day of N.A.M.'s Congress of American inall over the country.

Local coal dealers report a fair dustry, said the impractical idealists, the do-gooders and all the supply of coal on hand but this other crackpots" were either "the willing or unwitting tools" of Communists:

Griffith added: "Let's get away from the fool idea that life offers any free rides or any free lunches. If the individual abandons reliance upon himself, he transfers his de-School Ask Pay Increase pendence upon someone else. He cannot do that except by acquiring a master, losing his independence and, in the end, his freedom."

Labor Proposais

Proposals on a new national labor policy, as drafted for submission to the N.A.M. delegates, took The teachers are asking for an shape in over-night conferences. N.A.M. was reported as prepared to renew its opposition to compulsory arbitration, to unionization of foremen, to mass picketng, to compulsory membership in Principal Carlton Taylor said a union, to jurisdictional or symtervention in labor disputes be-

ported ready to sanction the right of a union to strike except in violation of contract, but to ask of Congress that labor's "monopolislic practices" be outlawed.

Earl Bunting, president of O'Sullivan Rubber Corp., of Winchester, Newton, Conn., Dec. 6 (A)—Four hildren perished early today in a which destroyed a harn con-

plaintiff and George F. Kaufman mercial and industrial plants. This all suffering from burns, were elected Henry C. Page of 105 Pearl street, as president of the nine-

Other officers elected were Wil-The fire started on the first floor liam H. Marnett vice-president,

Brownout Still Effective
The "brownout" is still in effect cially estimated at \$15,000 to \$18,000.

150 fect away, was undamaged.
The property loss was unofficially estimated at \$15,000 to \$18,000.

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be used as an educational film for the hobby of model railroading.
According to one club officer, the companying the second state of the companying that the feet showing the companying that the company film will be available for showing at meetings of any group in the city or county, and an informal to all commercial lighting both oner's inquest will be held here to-indoors and outside. No outside day in the traffic death of Dr. Leo

cial places must be reduced to automobile while crossing a street and Mrs. Kenneth Martin served a spaghetti supper to the model en-

In attendance at last night's and Electric Corporation has fa- Iklavon, a member of the Bolling cilities for generating some electricity by water power under nor- placed under technical arrest and mey William H. Marnett. Edward mey, William H. Marnett, Edward E. Safford, Arnold F. Tierney, Burton C. Spray, Joseph D. Far-rell, Fred Gruber, Dr. B. J. Dutto, Walter C. Phillips, Kenneth Martin, and Donald Woods.

Syrups Go Up

Washington, Dec. 6 (P) O.P.A. today authorized producers to increase prices 10 per cent on most types of blended syrups and about 35 per cent on refiners' syrup. Re-tailers of blended syrups will pass on the increase to customers upon receipts of first shipments from producers at the higher price, the agency said. O.P.A. added that refiners' syrups generally are not sold at retail since the product is used principally in manufacturing.

State of Emergency Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)-Gov-

rnor Harry F. Kelly today proclaimed a state of emergency existed in Michigan because of the coal shortage. An executive order, prepared under state special emergency powers, in effect put the state law behind the federal brownout "with all the attendant penalties," the executive office

Big 4 Says Some Pacts Completed

cision means that when diplomatic

measures fail to result in an ac-ceptable price a final decision may be made by an umpire appointed by the secretary-general of the United Nations.

Among the questions left for settlement in today's sessions and tomorrow are certain economic provisions for the proposed free port of Trieste, a request to the United Nations Assembly to authorize funds for the payment of salaries of the governor of Trieste. and his staff and the method by which the treaties may finally be signed. Diplomats have said all along it would not be possible to get them ready for signing here.

Through last night the foreign ministers had held 115 meetings on the peace treaties in New York

Vets Suggest Break

the Spanish Republican govern-Washington, Dec. 6 (P)—The A.V.C. national chairman, said in American Veterans Committee a statement that he wrote the asked United Nations members to- U.N. that "Fascism" in Argentina day to break off relations with and Spain are "potential threats Argentina and Spain and recognize to world peace."







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Wholesale Distributors Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo is shown on the stand at a senate investi- and Europe and their sessions in O'CONNOR BROTHERS, WINE AND LIQUOR, INC. gating committee hearing at Jackson, Miss., as he read from a pre- New York alone totalled 26. Their pared statement denying charges that his stump speeches in the July work began more than a year ago primaries led to intimidation of Negro voters. (AP Wirephoto) in London. 49.50 East Strand. Kingston, N. Y.

Valley Writers Pick Three Maroon Players on 1946 All-DUSO

Bill Blume Only Kingston Back on First Team Choice

Three Are Chosen on right guard. Second Team; Ruzzo, as selected by the seven writers: Murphy With Semis

Three members of Kingston High School's DUSO League championship team - Bill Blume, Mike Rienzo and Ed Weaverhave been selected on the first annual All-DUSO footban team town.

members of the Hudson Valley town.

Sportswriters' Association. Ballot-LH - Bill Blume, Kingston.

RH - Ray Nicollettee, Port

Seven Make Choices

Selections of both the first and second teams were submitted by seven sports writers from the Hudson Valley area including Ralph Frederick, sports editor of the Port Jervis Union-Gazette; the Port Jervis Union-Gazette; Ed Reilly of the Port Jervis Tri-Publishers: Howard DeFreitas, sports editor of the Middletown Times-Herald; Eddie Curran, also of the Times-Herald; Wesley "Bo" Gill, sports editor of the New-burgh News; Vince Mazzucca, sports editor of the Kingston Daily Leader; and Irwin J. Themas Leader; and Irwin J. Thomas Freeman sports editor.
In addition to the three Maroon

and White players chosen on the first team, Joe Albany, Harry Koch, Bill Kitsos and Arn Bellini were selected on the All-DUSO Second Team.

Weaver High in Points

Ballots cast for the All-DUSO team were two for each first place and one for second choice. Big Ed Weaver, stellar K.H.S. lineman, who also was named on The Free-man All-DUSO team, received the highest vote with his 13 points. Ed received six first place ballots and one for second which gave him a

Mike Rienzo, Maroon end, and Herc Thornton, fine Middletown back, were second with 12 ballots apiece. Both were awarded five first and two second ballots. Hugh Summers, Stan Scott, Bill Blume and Ray Nicollette were named on 11 votes, Pizza and Murray got nine votes while Warren was last in the balloting with his eight.

Filling out the rest of the Allof Middletown at left guard; Stan-cil Scott of Newburgh, center; Nick Pizza, Middletown, right guard; John "Dusty" Warren, Middletown, right tackle and Walt Freeman, Newburgh, right end. Others in the number one back-

field were Here Thornton, Middle-fown, quarterback; Ray Nicollette, Port Jervis, at left half; and Charlie "Red" Murray, Middle-town, fullback.

The newspaper said President 15, and 15, an

left guard; John Kent, Port Jer- Ron Northey. right guard; Lou D'Addio, Both Carpenter and Breadon are it would upset all records.

Tommy Spreer, Newburgh, left halfback, and Joe Bertholf, Middle-

own, fullback. Semi-Pros Also Chosen

League scribes also picked two All-Hudson Valley teams. Jack Ruzzo and Andy Murphy were the lone Kingston Athletic Association players so named. Nick Lemister, Ed Weaver, Rienzo Named: former high school lineman, was selected on the second team at Following is the All-DUSO team

First Team

LE--Mike Rienzo, Kingston. LT-Ed Weaver, Kingston. LG-Hugh Summers, Middle-

Stancil Scott, Newburgh. RG-Nick Pizza, Middletown. RT-John Warren, Middletown. RE-Walt Freeman, Newburgh.

FB-Charlie Murray, Middle

Second Team

LE-Joe Albany, Kingston. LT-Nick Scali, Middletown. LG-Dom DeLuca, Newburgh. C- Harry Koch, Kingston, RG- John Kent, Port Jervis. R'I-Lou D'Addio, Newburgh, RE-Hank Kindberg, Middle

-Bill Kitsos, Kingston. LH-Tom Spreer, Newburgh, RH-Arn Bellini, Kingston, FB-Joe Bertholf, Middletown.

Hudson Valley Pro Teams LE-Bob Burton, Middletown.

LT-Clare Drebelbis, Walden. LG-John Polanis, Port Jervis, C-Harry Bambakos, Middle-

RG-John Marone, Walden, RT-Fran Harmon, Middletown, RE-Andy Murphy, Kingston, QB-Jack Ruzzo, Kingston. LH-Tony Gobeo, Middletown. RH-John Stefani, Walden. FB-Boh Carroll, Port Jervis. Second Team

LE-Joe Garrity, Port Jervis. LT-Jack Hinkley, Port Jervis. LG-John Roebuck, Walden. C-Leo Orndorff, Walden. RG-Nicholas Lemister, Kings-

RT-Tony DeSantola,

-Charlie Amato, Newburgh. LH-Bill Garrity, Port Jervis.

For Outfielder Slaughter ence doors.

Nick Scali of Middletown at left a straight cash deal or one intackle; Dom DeLuca, Newburgh, Volving cash and Phils' outfielder 168 games in 1947 had developed left guard; John Kent Port Jers Ron Norther

Newburgh, right tackle; Hank attending the major-minor confab The present major-minor work Kindberg, Middletown, right end; at Los Angeles.

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PIRATE OFFICIALS PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

Looking over plans for renovating Forbes Field are these big shots of the Pittsburgh Pirates, attending the winter baseball meeting at Los Angeles: Left to right, John W. Galbreath, Columbus, O.; Bing Crosby; Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis, president; Thomas P. Johnson, Pittsburgh! and Billy Herman, field manager. (AP Wirephoto)

Minor Leagues Are Calm Under Aegis Of Boss Trautman

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (API-Minor leaguers' resentment against their big brothers disappeared today under the general influence of George Trautman, new boss of all baseball outside the National and American Leagues.
Elected unanimously to succeed

72-year-old Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the National As-sociation at \$25,000 yearly, Traut-RT-Tony DeSantola, Middle-own.

RE-Tony Capozella, Middle-own.

OB-Charlin Amato Nowburgh

RT-Tony DeSantola, Middle-man was described by President
Frank Shaughnessy of the Inter-national League as "a man who
has the confidenc of independents

and others."
Reflecting this harmonious trend RH-Russ Cortese, Middletown, the minors were called back into FB-Fran McCormick, New-session, after a "final" adjournment yesterday, to thresh out differences of opinion over the major-DUSO team were Hugh Summers Phillies Offer \$150,000 minor league working agreement developing behind closed confer-

Trautman, 55-year-old executive Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (P)—The vice president of the Detroit Tigers, divided his attention beday it has learned that the Philadelphia Phillies have offered some delphia Phillies have offered some mains as "consultant" at \$10,000, \$150,000 for Free Standbler standard results.

The majors, after announcing a general 1947 opening date of April town, fullback.

Besides Albany, Koch, Kitsos

Bob Carpenter of the resurgent ber 28, thereby fixing the season and Bellini on the second team, Phillies has offered Sam Broader. strong apposition, chiefly because

The present major-minor workadopted the old one will be auto-matically renewed. This agree-

Yesterday's session of the Naball under Commissioner A. B. Chandler was indefinitely and unanimously tabled.

Team Seeks Games

The Maude Palmer Bombers of Poughkeepsie are seeking basket-ball games with teams from the Kingston area. The Bridge City club, presently without a home court, is fully uniformed. Teams wishing to contact the manager may write to George Cole, 487 Main street, Poughkeepsie, for in-

In The Pocket 11

CHARLIE TIANO

Since women's bowling has attained big time rating in Kingston, it might be a good idea to visit the Central Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock to see the theory of the weaker sex blasted in front of your eyes. Because some of our more proficient females are no weaklings in the art of tossing around 16-pound

The occasion, of course, is the return engagement between Lou Kantrowitz's undefeated Kaye Sportwair and the Albany All Stars. Kingston has a 69-pin edge as the result of an unexpected victory in the opening block of the match in Albany on November 24th.

There will be two champions on display, Kingston's own Rose Schatzel and Albany's Viola Morrison. These young ladies will roll a 10-game individual series late this month. But there will be much more female bowling class on display. Albany has Ruby Hunter, Marion Westfall, Marion Gemlick, Helen Bickel and Billie Scully-all seasoned, 165,-or-better, bowlers. Kaye's back up Mrs. Schatzel with brilliant Evelyn Moore, Charlotte. Lapine, Marge "Two 600s" Jansen, Betty "Twinkletoes" Boyce and Dot Flemings.

OF MEN AND MICE: Samuel J. Kalloch, superintendent of physical education at Poughkeepsie, is being feted on his 25th anniversary as a coach on lanuary 25th. . . . Kalloch can look back on a quarter century of almost unbroken success in high school athletics. . . . His Poughkeepsie High School elevens are the most feared in the area. . . . Before time mellowed him Kalledian Lelligeren, uggicostre, sometimes bellicose, but always successful, and that's where they pay off. . . Aside to George Palmateer, Poughkeepsie sports ed: Just what phantom Poughkeepsie semi-pro squad was it that played in Albany or Troy on November 24? . . . They were reported to have won 8 games and lost 2 during the season. Leave us in on the secret.

LA BELE TAYLOR: Tillie Taylor, of Englewood, N. Y., former national W.I.B.C. singles champion, writes that she will bring ment covers waivers, options, mer national W.I.B.C. singles champion, writes that she will bring rights of players and clubs and the American Bowling and Billiard all-star female array, the top the general legislative side of squad in the East, to Kingston for an exhibition after the holidays. squad in the East, to Kingston for an exhibition after the holidays. . . . Miss Taylor also expressed interest in a match with Rose resterday's session of the National Association rejected a pro-tional Association rejected a pro-posal for standard baseballs in all Balga, former New York city doubles champion: Eleanor Thompleagues. A resolution to dissolve son, winner of last year's Falcaro Individual Classic; Lila Cohen the Association and place all base- and Dot McGovern, two outstanding Queens keglerettes and Fran

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Don Williams, Chamber of Commerce sec, an astute football observer and former spotter for Harry Wismer of NBC on Michigan games, called the turn on the Kingston-Newburgh traditional. . . . "That's all the scoring for today" Williams said, after Kingston's second touchdown. . . : Bob Herzog and Fred Scott got pretty high over the cause celebre, so high in fact they wound up on top of the Newburgh Free Academy roof. . . . Whom do they know ??? . . . Clarence Rowland deserves a big hand for sponsoring the broadcast of the game.

... Dick McCarthy has returned from the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game at South Bend with a strange observation, . . . "The Irish have only one real player," says Dick, "a fellow by the name of Connors." . . . Leave us not keep harping on the Newburgh game, but we got the impression the ticket selling system at N.F.A. could stand a powerful lot of improvement.

IN THE MAILS: A swell letter from Bob Stone, ex-Kingstonian-Poughkeepsie sports ed., who was recently "trun out" of an elementary journalism class at Rider College. Reason-too smart. Bob relates that when Rider's Roughriders plaved the Army Plebes this fall. Eddie Gil's father and brother made the trip from Kingston to watch him perform. While his dad was looking on, "The Rabbit" as Gill is called by his teammates, gathered in a pass and raced 53 for a touchdown on the very first play of the game. . "It was very spectacular," wrote Stone, "and I could see that the old man was really proud." Stone says Rider has a 35-game. basketball schedule this season and a fair to middling quintet.

CORRECTION: It was Tom McNelis, who emceed the K.H.S. bonfire rally at municipal stadium last week, not Dick McCarthy as previously reported. . . . Dick was enroute to South Bend.

ODDITIES: The Mayorettes should be interested to learn that the B & B Electric male squad of Cincinnati lost 39 in a row before winning a game. . . . George Gallagher. Erie. Pa., bowler, has been using the same pair of bowling shoes for 38 years. . . . The nation's highest team total now stands at 3407, rolled by the Ira Wilson club of Detroit. . . Top high three. Gerald Comins. In-dependence. Missouri, 797. . . . High team single is 1218 by Fox DeLuxe of Chicago.

men of this year's Yale University football team have elected Endicott P. (Cotty) Davison, of Lo- San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 6 (P)-

Yale Captain Chosen

New Haven. Dec 6 (Pro-Letter-School)

the Pacific theatre, returning to Yale last summer after his discharge.

A.A.U. Parley Opens

cust Valley, N. Y., captain of the The fifty-eighth annual conven-1947 team. Davison, a 22-year-old tion of the National A.A.U. opened 210-pound tackle, succeeds Rich here today. The convention, and M. (Dick) Hollingshead III.
also a tackle, who led his team to which extends through Sunday, is the "Big Three" championship this due to attract 225 delegates from year. Davison served as a lieuten- 39 associations and the territory ant with the Fifth Air Force in of Hawai.

Passes Kept Most

Defenses Bottled Ground Gainers; Arkansas Dropped Style

New York, Dec. 6 (P)-Balked by imaginative defenses that often succeeded in bottling up the T-formation along the ground, college football coaches had to deby imaginative defenses that oftlege football coaches had to depend more and more on passing to the 1946 season. With the help of the new rule

rumning toss enjoyed much popularity according to the coaches participating in the Associated Press' nationwide poll. An over-all increase in passing

of 15 per cent was reported from the Middle West and the only sec-tion that did not stress the aerial game was the southwest, usually noted for its "air circus." Texas, with Bobby Layne doing the toss-

John Barnhill changing from the Snead could continue his sizzling razzle dazzle style to the conserva- scoring of yesterday when he battive type of play. It was effective ted out a five under par 65.

Passes Kept Most
Teams Going in '46

Teams Goi

Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse in day and was taken to St. Clare's upstate New York found the Hospital suffering from a cere"jump" pass effective and leaned bral hemorrhage. His hold.

heavily on that phase of the game.

tive featuring laterals.

Perhaps the soundest explanakeep their teams rolling during tion was the old one—that coaches
the 1946 season.

adapted their offenses to suit, the material at hand. If a school had an excellent passer, naturally it that permitted forward passing sat up a long sequence of plays anywhere behind the line of scrim- catering to that strength. Similarmage, the "jump" pass and the ly, those that had only mediocre tossers concentrated on the old powerhouse game.

Snead Leads Field Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 (A)-The fastest field ever to feature a \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament set out today to catch Slammin' Sammy Snead, the British Open champ, who was out in Arkansas, for example, did an front by two strokes. Whether any abrupt about-face under Coach of them could, rested on whether

Jacoba Slightly Better New York, Dec. 6 (P. Physicians attending Mike Jacobs, 66. year-old fight promoter, today single wing off the fundamental again termed his condition "slight double wing.

Coach Howie Odell of Yale said he noticed a return to the single wing in the East's Ivy League.

Cornell and Syracuse in day and was taken to St. Chest. Hospital sunering from a cere-bral hemorrhage. His body was partially paralyzed although yes-terday he was able to take nour-

ishment and recognize friends.

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The scores of last night's games:

Score at end of first half: 13-8, Saints leading. Referee: Larkin. Timekeeper: Leo Schupp. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Sacred Heart (25)

Wilbur Holy Name (14)

McCardle, g. 4

McArdle, f. 0

Trombley, g. 0

Totals 6

Score at end of first half: 16-6, Sacred Heart. Referee: Larkin. Timekeeper: Leo Schupp. Time of

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town by The Freeman by 9 s m. following the day matches are rolled. The score sheets must be in legible form with must be in legible form with names properly spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman re-serves the right to withhold publication of all scores, includ-ing special matches and seasonal averages. Scores will not be pubished unless they are absolutely

first game 764-737, won the second by 818-712 but took the third high single of 183. Mary Smith's eams on the chin by 834-798. game on the chin by 834-798. The Dari-Ettes still maintain a

victory over Phelan and her 210.

ing up momentum in every game opened with a 166, hit 169 in the

498 series. Fragerick's 497 and Bev Markle's bowling career—a new triple record of 707—and the Jones Dairy had a 157 and 511 for Luneos.

Paced by Evelyn Moore's 572 triple and a neat three-timer last dished out by Evelyn Francis in the eight moving over to the fell team at White Eagle Hall on Delleg, which is well braced for the aware avenue.

Sass, scoring more points than the entire K. of C. club combined, assaulted the wickets for eight assaulted the wickets for eight moving over to the fell team at White Eagle Hall on Delleg, which is well braced for the line. The lineshing slide to the line. The foot.

The right foot is about to act assaulted the wickets for eight as a brake to check the slide.

Helmbold poured out a string of 503. the Dari-Ettes dropped the 172, 135 and 167 for high triple of

Helen Smart's 502 and Marguerone game over the Mayor- ite Logan's 193 single sparked the Elks' Auxiliary to two wins over Marge Augustine of the Kings-lon Knit Mill squad took over the big gun for the losers with 522 and

and then a bulge of 234 to give Cahill, Phil Gehringer and Matilda Jones got a 181 to complete the both high triple and single Bruck were high for the losers bonors of the night. Marge's with 522 and 504, Phil also hanged heavy game. All of these fireworks enabled scores sparked the Knitters to a out high single in the match with

45.

ARLENES (1) M. Van Alstyne 162.
3, 142—467; B. Schaller 184, 193,
5—522; P. Rosinski 135, 96, 123—4; H. Broskie 160, 187, 188—495;
Dunn 179, 148, 170—404, Totals

Australians Trim Mulloy and Talbert

Melbourne, Australia (Friday) Dec. 6 (P)—Australia's stellar doubles team of Jack Bromwich and Colin Long defeated Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert, United States champions, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Indiana who was awarded the leasure of Japan," softball, and basketball teams, and have light for the leasure of Japan, softball, and basketball teams, and have light for the exclusive use of 15 golf today in the finals of the Victorian championships.

The Americans complained at one point about Bromwich's habit January 6. of dropping his second ball in midcourt after putting his first service in play. Bromwich drops the econd ball in order to utilize his wo-handed forehand.

Mulloy and Talbert said the bouncing ball disconcerted them and destroyed their concentration. The umpire said there was nothing in the rules to cover the case and permitted Bromwich to continue. It was indicated the Americans will seek a special ruling on the case before the Davis Cup matches later this month.

The trouncing handed Americans came as a big disappoint, although the match was played on courts wet from frequent showers. The decisive break came in the eighth game of the fourth set when Talbert lost his service on his own errors.

Palestine has started a cam-

Dairymen Establish Two St. Peter's Forward Paces Other Records of High Single and Triple; Hymes Rips 688

night with Ken Williams heading he flipped in exactly 23 points to high ranking bowlers. The Mayorettes kept close on the onslaught. After the smoke lead his club to a 35 to 22 victory

Colonial Women's League of dished out by Evelyn Francis, who had first place in the Colonial Women's League Wednesday despite a League Wednesday despite a double loss to the cellar-dwelling check the surface of Johnny Ferraro who had sometime and a neat three-timer last assaurce in the field goals and seven charity stripe of Johnny Ferraro who had conversions for his high total. The plunked out a 688 sometime ago in the Major League. In building up halftime but put on the fireworks in the final two quarters.

Chez Emile, striking out for the out a sizzling string of 234, 217 League Wednesday despite a topped Reinas.

Chez Emile, striking out for the out a sizzling string of 234, 217 Hungerford trundlers. Operating top berth, kept in the race by win- and 256. It was the second 700 the K. of C. cagers with 11 points. Hungerior and aggregate handicap of ning all three from Elstons. Betty and 256. It was the second 700 against an aggregate handicap of Helmhold noured out a string of ler this season.

trundler of the city, who blasted Sacred Heart club coming through out a hefty 630 triple on marks of with a 25 to 14 victory. McArdle and 257, 173 and 200. Harry Smith paced the winners with eight poured out 592, Irwin Alward points while Letus tossed in the posted 584 and Ad Jones helped himself to a 538.

with one of her; best nights yet when she wound up with a terrific triple of 586 on scores of 136, 216 two victories over Phelan and 215 and 203 respectively and 215 and 216 respectively and 215 respect

the dairymen to win two games from the Hofbrau keglers. The

ames will be bu

Blaik Is Named

U. S. 'Coach of Year'

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)-Earl (Red) Blaik, mentor of the famed Army squad that went unbeaten during the last three seasons, today was named "coach of the year" in the poll of coaches conducted by the New York World Telegram and the Scripps Howard newspapers.

Runner-up for the honor in 1944 and 1945, Blaik received 112 first place votes out of 397 ballots cast laurel in '45. Blaik will be honored by his courses, 15 swimming pools, and a

Blaik will be honored by number of resort beaches. For sors at a dinner in New York, winter sports enthusiasts, there is even skiing and skating. HOLIDAY GIFTS

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THE TURNING POINT: This Frank Sass, forward of the St. The Jones Dairy trundlers took Peter's basketball team, highlight- shows several important points over three Major League records ed the Catholic Athletic Associa- of the bowling technique of Mrs. for her 556. Doris Wolff had a in spectacular fashion Thursday tion circuit Thursday night when Esther Ryan, one of America's

One point is perfect body bal-ance—the left arm outstretched, the heels of the Dari-Ettes by win had died away, Williams wound over the Knights of Columbus the eight moving over to the left ning two games over Cuneos. Reta up with his first 700 series of his team at White Eagle Hall on Deline which is well braced for the

williams' top three-timer last assaulted the wickets for eight as a brake to check the slide. the ball to swing past and on to a full follow-through. Dougherty was high man for

Note also the position of the The Sacred Heart and Holy hand. The fingers are behind the ball, well spread to insure a firm Name of Wilbur quintets tangled Following Williams in the colina squeaker before a good gath-ball, well spread to insure a minimum were Hod Spaulding, veteran ering of fans which found the is in the hole between the first is in the hole between the first second knuckles-secure. With the ball in such position

midway in the downswing Mrs. same number for the defeated Ryan can easily and comfortably apply any amount of wrist turn she desires. It is exactly from the point shown in the swing-as the ball passes the right hip-that wrist action for hook turn or spin is applied. To attempt an earlier turn, farther up in the swing. would throw the body off balance by hurrying the arm action. It would cause the ball to be thrown instead of permitting it to continue smoothly along its arc. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Ruth's Condition Fair New York, Dec. 6 (A)-The con-

dition of Babe Ruth, famed "Sultan of Swat" who was admitted to French Hospital nine days ago for treatment of a sinus infection was reported today as "just fair," not much improvement

Varipapa Gets 207

terday in the sixth annual all-star down. individual match game bowling Allie Brandt of Lockport, N. v. Similar schedules will be followed tournament.

At the end of the first day's fir- total. ing by the 16 finalists in the 64- Outstanding match on yester- are only four feet high.

was in second place, nine sticks tomorrow and Sunday. behind Varipapa with a 75.35 point

game round-robin battle for the day's program was the battle betitle held by Joe Wilman of Chi- tween Brandt and Lee Braymiller, Average in 16 Games cago, the voteran New York kegter of Chicago, formerly of Lockport top with a record of 11 who was taught most of his bowlwins and 3 losses and a Petersen ing tricks by Brandt. Brandt won

Chicago, Dec. 6 P.—Andy Varipoint total of 75.44. He toppled the runner-up spot by beating pape, the Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. 3.244 pins for a 207 average for Braymiller 901 to 900 in four bowler who is best known for his trick shots on the alleys, dispensed point for each game won and one ing field of 146 last Saturday controls the start of the st with his Fancy Dan shooting yes-point for every 50 pins knocked tinued their battling today, each again scheduled for four matches.

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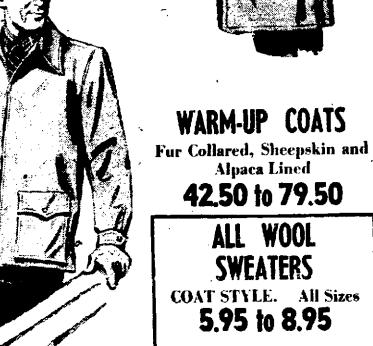
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last night. The driver was not injured.

Blanchard told investigating of ocers that as he was traveling south on the county highway something happened to steering mechanism of his car, causing the vehicle to veer to the left side of the road and against the power pole. After shearing the pole, the car continued over a small embankment.

County Investigator Clayton Vredenbergh and Deputy Sheriff Leonard Ellsworth investigated for the sheriff's office.

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a separation.

To the above-named defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, November 22, 1946.

JOHN DALY

Attorney for plaintiff

JOHN DALY
Attorney for plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
371 Long Beach Road
Oceanside, N. Y.
To Elizabeth P. Foster, the abovenamed defendant:
The foregoing summons is served
upon you by publication, Bursuant to
an order of the Hon. Cortland A.
Johnson, a Justice of the Supreme
Court of the State of New York.
County of Nassau, dated December
3rd, 1946, and filed with the complaint
in the office of the Clerk of Nassau
County, at the County Courthouse. Old
County Road, Mineola, Nassau County,
New York.

Pork.
Dated, December 3, 1946.
JOHN DALY
Attorney for plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
371 Long Beach Road
Occanside, N. Y.

WEST ESOPUS SCHOOL
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF COMMON SCHOOL DIST. NO. 10
TOWN OF ESOPUS
The undersigned Board of Education
of Central School District No. 1 of the
Towns of New Paltz, Lloyd, Esopus,
Gardiner, Plattekill and Rosendale.

hereby gives notice that a Special Meeting will be held for the qualified electors of Common School District No. 10 of the Town of Esopus in the School House of said District on the 18th day of December. 1946 at 8 o'clock in the evening of that day for the purpose of deciding by vote of the qualified electors of the said Common School District No. 10 of the Town of Esopus whether the undersigned Board of Education or its successors in office be cation, or its successors in office, be empowered, authorized and directed to

> County, New York, EDWARD C. ELMORE President HOWARD H. GRIMM

Clerk
PETER H. HARP
Attorney
New Paltz, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CEEDITUES

DE WITT, FRED—Pursuant to order
of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice
is hereby given to all persons naving
claims against Fred DeWitt, late of the
City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers therefor, to the undersigned
at 9 Brewster Street, Kingston, N. Y.,
at or before the 3rd day of February,
1947

Dated, July 23, 1948.
ANNA L. DE WITT
As Administratrix
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Attorney for Administratrix
710 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. COUNTY OF NASSAU—Ellsworth Foster, plaintiff, natinst elizabeth P. Foster, defendant. Plaintiff designates Nassau County as the place of trial. Summons. Action for a separation.

To the above-named defendant:
You are berefit a winning defendant:
You are berefit a winning combination in Kingstand field stadium, 30,000; a nata-ton but the spirit and enthusiasm Army Has Olympic Site

LEGAL NOTICES

riage and custody of three minor chil-dren now pending, returnable on the first Tuesday of January 1947, before the Superior Court in and for Middle-sex County.

It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority, that the said defendant, Anna May Matson is ab-sent from this State—gone to parts unknown.

ATTEST: SALVATORE J. GAROFALO Deputy Sheriff for Middlesex County

Kingston do ordain and enact as foilows:

That Article 4, Section 6 of the
Traffic Code of the City of Kingston
be amended by adding thereto the
following subdivision to said Section.
"43"—On the southerly side of Main
Street between Clinton Avenue and
Fair Street.
That Article 5, Section 3 of the
Traffic Code of the City of Kingston be
amended by adding thereto the follow-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston does ordain and enact as follows:

That the Traffic Code for the City of Kingston be amended as follows:
ARTICLE 1 — GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 2: Definitions—is here-

SIONS. Section 2: Definitions—is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section:

"16. 'Loading Zone' shall mean the area or space officially set apart within the highway for the exclusive purpose of permitting horse drawn and motor vehicles to park or remain motionless for the purpose of loading and unloading merchandise and any and all items of delivery from and upon said vehicle and which zone is protected or is so marked or indicated by signs as to be plainly visible at all times while set apart as a 'Loading Zone'."

ARTICLE 4—Street-Parking,—is hereby amended by adding thereto the following Sections:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that icense Beer. Whe, Clder and Liquor fo. RL15779 has been Issued to the indersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant inder the Alcoholic Beverage Control as at 129 North Front St. Kingston. Sister County, N. Y., for on premises on sumption.

EUGENE BRUNO, Prop.

d/b/a Italian-American Restaurant 129 North Front St. Kingston. N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y.

MORRIS LEWIS REGISTER
hereby amended by adding thereto the following Sections:

"Section 6-a—Any person driving or having any vehicle in charge or under his control shall not park nor permit the same to be parked or left standing in or upon any street or parts of streets of the City of Kingston set as 129 North Front St. And 1:00 P. M. daily except Sundays. Some between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. daily except Sundays. Some between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. daily except Sundays. Some of loading and unloading as provided in the Traffic Code for the City of Kingston."

"Section 6-b—Loading Zones', The areas or space on the streets herein-

resection 6-b—Loading Zones. The areas or space on the streets hereinafter designated in this section are larged with. He urged the Kinerchy set aside as 'Loading Zones' between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. dally except Sundays:

1. That portion of the northerly side of North Front St. extending from a point 10 feet from the fire hydrant in front of 33 North Front St. to a point 10 the westerly direction 180 feet from the fire hydrant in the free sectors.

CIETE UNIS 4th day of December 1946.
PAYMOND A. McANDREW
CIETE
Approved by the Mayor this 4th day
of December 1945.
W. F. EDELMUTH
Mayor

that may be brought before the meet-

Are Entertained by

Members of the Kingston High Originators of the local fund School DUSO League football championship squad of 1946 and complete. Following the drive, its coaching staff were guests of appropriate recognition will be the Kiwanis Club at the annual Through the joint cooperation victory Legion bulletin. ton Hotel.

The varsity and jayvee players Kingston Bowling Association, efforts are being made to raise a others will be greatly appreciated Cunningham, and several speakers sizable fund for the veteran pa- and these may be donated by any paid high tribute to the gallant tients at the Castle Point Hospital. one wishing to help.

Addison Jones president of the Sponsors of bowling teams in Kingston eleven for its courageous disastration. Addison Jones, president of the Kingston also may aid in the comeback after two disastrous array season defeats.

Principal Clarence Dumm, presisecretary, has announced.

Some leagues in the city al-V Clouten and Clarence Rowland V. Clayton and Clarence Rowland week's matches. Each president drive which will continue up until spoke glowing; of the bowling league will collect a few days before Christmas. How-while Coaches Burke and Cunning-while Coaches Burke and Cunningthe donations and will report the a lew days before Christmas, riow while Coaches Burke and Cunning-collection to the Kingston Boulder ever, all leagues are requested to have in a region of the space. ham in a review of the season. tossed posies at several members of the team and said that as a unit the Kingston varsity was one Chez Emile Downs Pillsworth Wins

of the finest group of boys they had ever coached.

Recalls Early Season

Coach Cunningham in intropeared to be engulfed by defeation. Hank Foldberg, George Poole, ism. He said that he and Mr. Zelie's 14 Tops

Burke felt the situation just Clarks. Dark Service Selected.

Hank Foldberg, George Poole.

Are Gerometta and Arnold Tucker of Army were selected. young men were normal healthy American boys who could play football just as well as it

title was landed in the first year. Didn't Expect to Win

"Let's not kid each other about the DUSO title," Cunningham, if we all want to be fair about evening.

He, said Kingston High School and the people of Kingston should be proud of a group of young Kingston, he added, were deserving of the team they had.

sent from this State—gone to parts unknown.

THEREFORE, ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given said defendant by publishing this order in the Kingston Freeman, a newspaper printed in Kingston, New York three days successively, commencing on or before the 26th day of December 1946, by some proper officer or Indifferent person.

Middletown, Conn., December 5th, 1946.

PAUL S. MAIER
Clerk of the Superior Court for Middlesex County

A TRUE COPY:

ATTEST:

SerVing of the leam they had.

Coach Cunningham also touchstouched with 10. Haber and W second with 10. Haber and W scound football system which crossby accounted for four man teaches grade school youngsters the rudiments of the game. This system not only provides a reservoir of material for future years to wire of material for future years t

made the Kingston varsity. Coach Bill Burke, hailed by Hudson Valley sports writers and observers as The Coach AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTI-CLE 4 AND 5 OF THE TRAFFIC CODE OF THE CITY OF KINGS-for 1946 were designed to install The Common Council of the City of a new system, beat out the defeat-tingston do ordain and enact as folfor an all-out campaign in 1947. That victory came earlier than anyone expected was a direct triband their spirit, the coach said.

Thought He'd Made Mistake "We heard all kinds of reports Zelic, c..... about Kingston before we came amended by adding thereto the following subdivision to said Section.

"47"—Two signs on Liberty Street at Prospect Street.

"48"—Two signs on Furnace Street at Frankin Street.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 4th day of December 1946.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW City Clerk

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Burke added, "that there was a control of the contro here." Coach Burke said. "We Madden, gwere told that it was a "coach Right, g killer," that we were making a big mistake in leaving Highland

City Clerk
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W. F. EDELMUTH
Mayor some quarters and in the newspapers but we discounted all that and concentrated on building the team for 1947. The fact that we won this season was a big a surprise to me as it must have been to you but let me emphasize that it was no fluke." Mr. Burke touched on a subject

that is creating considerable com-ment in DUSO circles when he

No Overemphasis

"We are installing a football system at Kingston High but we are not overemphasizing football. We are doing nothing more than any other DUSO town in our quest for a championship team.

Clarence Rowland, said he was happy to see Kiwanis honor the championship squad, Mr. Rowland declared that Kingston's record this season blasted the widely circulated theory that Kingston boys were softies and couldn't play

Rowland Praises Coaches

Mr. Rowland was lavish in his praise of Coaches Burke and Cun-ningham and said they were brought to Kingston from Highland because they were outstand-ing men, the type of men any par-

This winter, they will meet G.I.'s from other Pacific areas in an in tertheater competition of Olympic proportions. Last year, more than 4,000 soldier athletes participated.

Japa See Football

ting a good look at another American institution, football, U.S. soldiers in Japan have organized football teams and the third of CLAUDE 1. DECKER | G.I. toes against pro-G.I. toes against pigskin is being

Yankees Trade Two Pitchers, Outfielders Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (P)-The

New York Yankees today traded two pitchers and outfielders Hal Peck to the Cleveland Indians for Second Baseman Ray Mack and a catcher in the biggest deal so far of the winter baseball meetings. The Yanks gave up Peck, formerly of the Athletics and who batted .247 in 48 games this year, and Al Gettel, righthander who won 6 and lost this year, and Gene Beardon southpaw who was with Oak

In exchange the Indians sent o New York Mack, who hit 205 in 61 games this year, and Catcher Sherman Lollar, who was batting champion of the International League in 1945 This year Lollar was in 28 games for the Indians, then was optioned to Baltimore where he hit for a .242 average.

land, Calif., in the 1946 season

Marines, 40 to 32 ducing the Jayvees recalled the In Y.M.C.A. League while Army's Glenn "Junior" Da-early season setup in Kingston In Y.M.C.A. League vis and Felix "Doc" Blanchard

Scores 11: Three Games on Tuesday

The Chez Emile basketeers, tak ing the floor at the Y.M.C.A. the Army as a sports center. A quire at least two years to mould Thursday night in their new suits represented by one player. baseball field seats 65,000; a track a winning combination in Kings- of Maroon and White, registered and field stadium, 30,000; a nata- ton but the spirit and enthusiasm their opening win in the "Y" Senof the squad was so keen that a jor Basketball League over the Marines by the score of 40 to 32. Dame). The win put the Chez Emile squad into a four way tie for first place said. "We didn't expect to win, with Potters, the V.F.W. and neither did you expect us to do it, Aborns who won games Tucsday Dame).

Zelie Tops Scorers

George "Zeke" Zelie, former Kingston High School cage lummen who really made football his- inary, spearheaded the . Chez tory in this town. The people of Emile quintet last night with a total of 14 points, Zelic tossed in serving of the team they had.

Coach Cunningham also touched on the newly instituted play
Elrath gleaned six apiece while ground football system which Crosby accounted for four mark-

Bob Nussbaum, center for the system not only provides a reser-voir of material for future years ing column with 11 on five fields but also makes each school foot-and a single foul conversion. The Chez Emile cagers took a

Following is the schedule for next week's games:

Tuesday, Dec. 10 -Maddens vs. Marines Chez Emile vs. Potters Thursday, Dec. 12

-Aborns vs. Hustlers Last night's boxscore: Chez Emile (40) FG FP TP

McElrath, f 3

FP TP Amato, E Mills, f Salvucci, g A. Nussbaum, g 3

Score at end of first half, 21-15 Chez Emile leading, Referees, Chet Fox and Lou Schafer. Time of

halves, 16 minutes. Holiday Platter

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Irish Place Four Players On Quarterback All-America

Blanchard, Davis of Army; Selected: Cadets Have Four Stars on Second String Eleven

Just as in actual play during the entire season, Notre Dame and Army waged their battle for supremacy from down to the ballot for All-America honors as con- asked recently to list any unusual ducted by The Quarterback-and happenings in his athletic career. the result was all even.

Cadets placed four on the second bone. to none for the Irish, which evens the score, since two points are credited for a first place vote and one for second.

itting the stands this year, is troit Falcons in the Basketball published by The Sporting News Association of America, was able of St. Louis. George Connor, John Mastran-

Benders chosen on the first team paraiso University. team rating by Quarterback.
With N.D. leading the way, the

midwest again dominates the All-America with six players, two from the Big Nine joining the four Irish. The East boasts two, both from Army. The Southwest, Pacific Coast and South each are Following is the first team as

selected by Quarterback: LE-Burr Baldwin (U.C.L.A.). LT - George Connor (Notre

LG-Alex Agase (Illinois). C-George Strohmeyer (Notre Dame). RG-John Mastrangelo (Notre

RT - Warren Amling (Ohio RE-Hubert Bechtol (Texas). QB—Glenn Davis (Army). LH-Felix Blanchard (Army). RH-Charlie Trippi (Georgia). FB-John Lujack (Notre Dame)

Second Team -Henry Foldberg (Army). LT-George Savitsky (Penn). LG-Art Gerometta (Army)

C-Paul Duke (Geo. Tech). RG-Weldon Humble (Rice). RT-Dick Huffman (Tenn.).

LH-Bobby Layne (Texas) RH-Herman Wedemeyer (St. FB-Tony Minisi (Penn),

RE-George Poole (Army).

QB—Arnold Tucker (Army).

'Never Hurt' - Ouch!

Auburn, Ala-Al-Reeser, Auburn's freshman fullback, was He wrote that he had never been With more than 200 writers and filled out the questionnaire, Reeser porteasters participating Notes sportcasters participating, Notre has been knocked out once, injured Dame landed four men on the first an ankle, and was sidelined for team to Army's two, but the several weeks with a broken collar several weeks with a broken collar

Pro Goes to College

Detroit-A-Milt Schoon, six Quarterback, a new publication foot, ten inch center of the Deto play only on week-ends during gelo. George Strohmeyer and the early part of the campaign, Johnny Lujack were the South because he still was attending Val-

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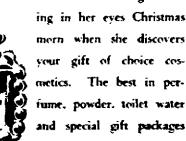
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of both the Kingston Women's Although money will be donated

week, December 3 to 13.

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torium, 12,000.

ORDER OF NOTICE

ANNA MAY MATSON VS. WARNER
RUDOLPH MATSON VS. WARNER
RUDOLPH MATSON
STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
MIDDLESEX COUNTY.
Middletown, Dec. 4, 1946 A.D.
Upon the complaint of the said Anna
May Matson praying, for the reasons
therein set forth, an annulment of marriage and custody of three minor children now pending returnable on the

point 10 feet from the fire hydrant in front of 33 North Front St to a point in the westerly direction 180 feet from said hydrant.

2. That portion of the southerly side of North Front St. from a point 10 ft from the southwest intersection of North Front and Wall Streets to a point in the westerly direction 110 ft from said intersection.

3. That portion of the easterly side of Wall St. from a point 50 ft. from the intersection of Wall and John Streets to a point in the southerly direction 156 ft. from said intersection.

4. That portion of the Westerly side of Fair St. from a point 25 ft. from said intersection of Fair and North Front Streets to a point in the Southerly direction 125 ft. from said intersection.

Submitted to the Navor by the City Cierk this 4th day of December 1946.

RAYMOND A. McANDREW

Wanis Club was nappy to more the kingston feam as guests not because they won the pennant, but because every year, win, lose, or draw, Kiwanis has honored the boys who represent Kingston on the football field.

Principal Dumm and G. Herbert Dekay also paid tribute to Kingston in the southerly side of Fair St. from a point 25 ft. from said intersection.

G.I. Olympics in Pacific

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American soldiers, now doing occupation duty in Japan and cocupation duty in Japan and southerly direction.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the shareholders of The Wallkill National Bank of Wallkill, New York will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday. January 14th, 1947 between the hours of 16 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M. This meeting will be held for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business that have be brought before the meeting that away he brought before the meeting.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1946 Sun rises, 7:23 a. m.; sun sets, 4:19 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up un-

til noon today was 44 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon. partly cloudy: highest temper-ature 45 to 50 mod. degrees: east to erate northeas winds, tonight cloud some iness, lowest tempel ature 35 to 40 degrees; gentle

to moderate east to south- CLOL winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; highest temperature 50 to 55; gentle to mod-

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6 (49) -Richard E. Coon, Jr., 53, radio esearch director of Speidel Newspapers, Inc., died unexpectedly at

his home last night. He was born at New Hamburg, near Poughkeepsie, May 29, 1893, was graduated from Dartmouth College and served as a first lieu-tenant in the army in World War 1. He was a member of the Dutchess County Bar and a former member of the Poughkeepsie Board of Education.

From 1919 to 1922 he served as managing editor of the Pough-keepsie Eagle News and from 1924 to 1941 was executive editor of the Poughkeepsie Evening Star, both of which were merged into the Poughkeepsie New Yorker. He was husiness manager of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker from 1941 to 1944, when he became radio research director of the Speidel newspapers. In 1922 he established the Peekskill Evening Star, and in 1940 organized and stablished radio station WKIP in Poughkeepsie, now owned by Speidel Newspapers. Last March 4 Coon was selected

by Basil O'Connor, national chair-man of the American Red Cross, as one of 27 persons to study the structure of the organization of the American Red Cross.

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of the House committee on un-

American activities were disclosed

yesterday by Ernie Adamson, chief

counsel for the committee. He told

newsmen the committee had evi-

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (P)-Plans

Rural Cemetery.

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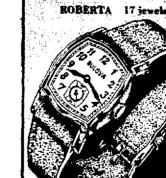
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